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Greek Letter Men of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States

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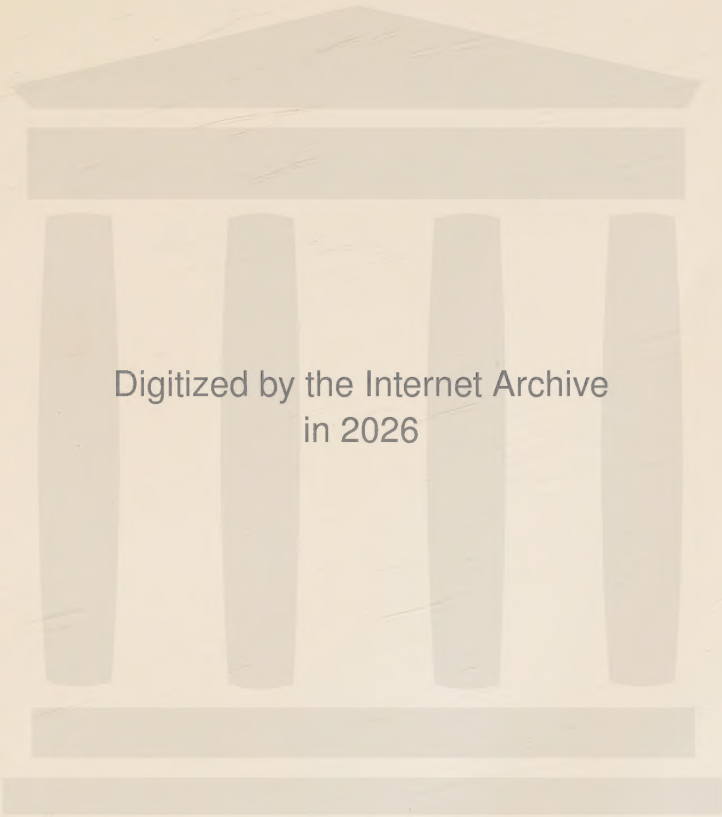

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Greek Letter Men

of the

Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States

Compiled by

Will J. Maxwell

New York

The College Book Company

1903

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INTRODUCTORY

"Then here's to our boyhood, its gold and its gray!
The stars of its winter, the dews of its May!"

DR. HOLMES.

THREE Greek letters scrawled on a climax stone of the Pyramid of Cheops, in a breath, rolled away from the eyes of a beholder the intervening half of a world, and set him, once more a youth, at the feet of Alma Mater. Time and distance were forgotten as the name of his college fraternity, written there by some globe-girdler like himself, recalled the hopes and ambitions that were his when, for four bright years, those letters shone upon his breast. Was it strange that he should stoop and add to the script the name of his particular chapter? How lightly he descended from that Egyptian elevation, his whole body rejuvenated by the spirit of boyhood which, with the sight of the letters, was wafted into his soul. While Old World guides may proffer aid and point out scenes that were aged when Joseph was discovered by Pharoah's daughter, his thoughts are away in New World fields and he sees his name as it first was borne in the college book. Though he may not have arisen as did a freshman, three times, the first night after the appearance of the catalogue, to see how his name looked in print, he was every whit as joyous. Starred, now, are some of the names that then were read with his, and the four quarters of the globe represent the habitations of those surviving.

The fraternity man who has given any thought to the origin of the various orders with their mystic names takes no little pride in the reflection that the same hand which framed the Declaration of Independence may have aided in the founding of the first Greek-letter society, since it was at William and Mary College that Phi Beta Kappa first appeared, and his true American heart beats just a bit exultantly at the thought that the year was 1776. Though mutations may have come upon that same scholastic key, and though John Quincy Adams may have thought himself right in divulging its cherished secrets, nevertheless that pendant badge, Greek-letter bearing, has indicated a high

type of scholarship for far more than a hundred years. While the end of the century notions of fraternity may be far removed from those of Jefferson's day, nevertheless we love to claim a noble origin, and from that beginning in 1776 to Yale's Chi Delta Theta of 1821, Union's Kappa Alpha of 1825 and the scores of later bodies, we imagine an unbroken chain. Some have come and some have gone, many are purely local, but the year 1900 sees more than sixty Greek-letter societies firmly established in above one hundred and seventy-five colleges, with graduate and undergraduate membership of nearly one hundred and fifty thousand. Every organization boasts its respective badge and name, and every member is ready to proclaim his particular fraternity the very nonpariel of college societies.

While the bodies themselves, in a measure, may be grouped into Eastern, Western and Southern societies the individual members have spread abroad as wide as the continent, and, though the fraternity man may not wear his key or pin save as he goes back to some form of college function, he has a keen eye for youthful wearers, and it will be strange indeed if the sight of the familiar badge does not arouse themes of conversation as long as the time allows. Has any undertaking of his active, practical living drawn more deeply upon his strength and resources than did those days of college life when he essayed to make his society appear the very best of all to the incoming underclassmen? May not that experience have been an Eton for his subsequent Waterloo? One unaccustomed to the ways of an American college town might wonder at the effusive greeting accorded to callow youths as they alight from incoming trains, but the mystery lessens as he learns that these eager, pressing young men are the scouts of fraternities, bent on securing for themselves engagements which may eventuate in their respective society's improvement as well as enlargement.

So long have some fraternities been established, freshmen are uniting with chapters that their grandfathers helped to found, but how changed the situation! Then, the chapter room was located at the end of many flights of stairs, its exact position supposed to be known only to those favored with membership. Its furnishings were by no means sumptuous, but its importance in the mind of proud emblem-wearer could never be greater. Now, in almost every college town, elegant edifices in the most public streets are known by the names of the fraternities whose chapter houses they are. They become a part of the college equipment almost essential to its wellbeing, for the gregarious

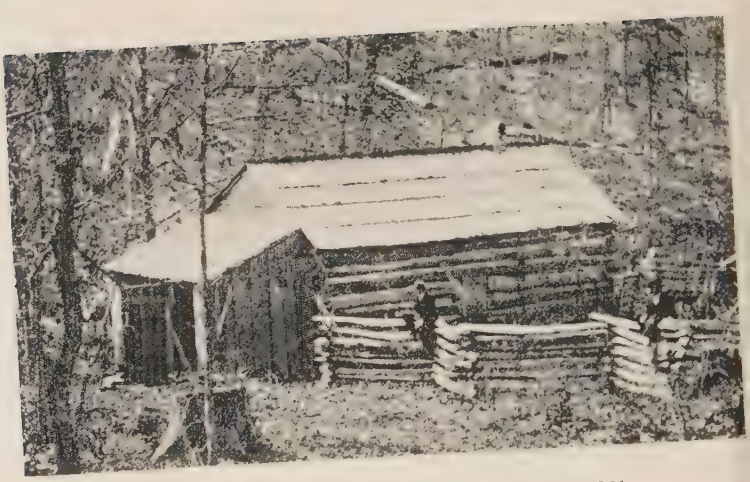
nature of humanity would better be directed by authority than manifested in spite of it. Very likely each chapter will have as *Fratres in Urbe* more than one member of the college faculty, and how these names will be repeated in the annual round-up when they are used to influence the decision of the invited newly-entered. Certain names have long been potent to conjure with. What boy, fresh from private tutor or the preparatory school, could be indifferent to the distinguished honor accorded him in being elected to fellow membership with Boston's most famous Divines, Judges and Literati living and dead; Connecticut's famous General and United States Senator; a Chief Justice of the United States and even the President thereof? All grades in the military and naval service, even to General and Admiral, seem nearer, now that he knows who have worn his badge. "Being a Boy" and Metropolitan editorship are not so far away, since he learns that Essayist and Editor are also possessors of his emblem, and his resolutions for the future, thus inspired, are worthy of persistent effort.

It matters little what the letters and just as little what the badge, for the fraternity spirit is quite the same, whether displayed in New England or California; in Chicago or New Orleans. Happy and fortunate the boy who finds himself surrounded by interested friends, ready to exult at his triumphs or, with brotherly hands, to bear him up if his college-way has proven difficult; the mystic brotherhood may aid where professors fail. An acquaintance with his own immediate classmates he is assured of, but knowledge of his seven years' college contemporaries must come largely through fraternity association. The secretary's letters, telling the story of current life in other chapters, the annual conventions, when delegates from near and far assemble to report progress and to arrange for future victories,—how they expand the youthful horizon and deepen the character impressions, after all the best that college can do for anyone.

The world has never looked quite so bright to the college man as it did when over Ik. Marvel's "Dream Life and Reveries of a Bachelor," he too built Castles in Spain and thought out his future errantry; when, to paraphrase our genial Autocrat, he was "Bill" and his neighbor, "Joe." Our heartiest welcome then to any medium which serves to erase the intervening years, and reveals our friends and ourselves as we were when

"First we were acquaint."

Alfred Seelye Roe.



FIRST D. K. E. CHAPTER HOUSE—KENYON

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITY

THE Greek Letter Societies of the American Universities are secret organizations of students, who form these brotherhoods for literary and social purposes, The oldest of these organizations, the Phi Beta Kappa, was established as early as 1776, and it continued the sole society of its kind for fifty years. It now differs from all other college fraternities and occupies a unique place of its own. Its members are selected at the close of their under-graduate course, and are chosen solely on grounds of scholarship. Membership in one fraternity is ordinarily a bar to membership in another, although this is not the case in the Phi Beta Kappa.

The large place these organizations have come to occupy in the American universities can be inferred from the fact that there are now more than 800 "chapters" of these societies in our colleges, and that their total membership, including their alumni, is more than 100,000.

In Germany and America students' societies form an important feature of university life. These organizations influence in no small degree the daily life of their members. They largely determine the social intercourse of students, give rise to lasting friendships, regulate conduct, shape ideals and aspirations, and influence views and habits.

We have in our American universities nothing that answers to the *Corps* and *Burschenschaften* of the German universities. The *Corps* are said to be recruited entirely from the wealthy and aristocratic classes, and to attach great importance to the externals of manners and expenditures, and to be characterized by a strong tendency to an aristocratic aloofness from the great mass of the students.*

*See Paulsen's German Universities, p. 190.

They are the *elite* of the student body. When they appear together on formal occasions they carry swords and wear a distinguishing dress. They are composed in the main of students enrolled under the faculty of law, and in less degree from those enrolled under the faculty of medicine. The *Burschenschaften* are said to make less of social distinctions, to be less exclusive and to have a greater number of representatives of the different faculties.

There is no element of secrecy about the *corps* of the German universities. Their statutes of organization and by-laws have to be submitted to the university authorities for approval. The *Corps-Kneipe* is a club room rather than a "lodge," and outsiders are often invited to the meetings. A *corps* has no "chapters" as our American college societies have. It has no existence outside its own university. Its meetings are held twice a week, while the American college society meets once a week. The *corps* students are duelists and each *corps* has its *Fecht-boden* or fencing room, where its members meet every day for practice among themselves.†

There also exist in the German universities the *Verbindungen*, which are mere social clubs. These also are independent organizations having no "chapters." Their fellowship is less close and exclusive than that of the *Corps* or of the *Burschenschaften*.

In the English and Scotch universities there seems to be nothing which at all resembles the college fraternities of the United States. Their societies are not secret and answer to the open literary societies of the American universities.

In the college fraternities of the United States membership is usually indicated by gold badges, which contain the name and some of the symbols of the fraternity. Sometimes they are set in diamonds and precious stones, and are quite costly. In the German universities the societies are distinguished by "color-wearing." They wear distinctive caps of a particular color, or some color emblem attached to their dress.

In the United States it has become quite the practice for the students of a particular fraternity to reside together during their college course in their chapter house. A few years ago there were said to be seventy such houses in the United States which were owned by the chapters, and three times as many which were rented. There are decided advantages in this practice, as well as some dangers that need to be guarded against. The members of a chapter thus living together learn day by day what has been called the great art of gov-

†Hart's German Universities, p. 70.

KAPPA ALPHA AT CORNELL

DELTA PSI AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

erning themselves. In Germany it is said that there are no laws in the world which are more scrupulously obeyed and more strictly upheld than the laws which the students' societies impose upon themselves. As a rule the fraternity houses in the United States are well conducted. Severe rules are established, which prohibit students from having intoxicating liquors inside these houses, and and which forbid any form of gambling. The graduate members residing in the town often keep up intimate relations with their society, and are keen observers of the manner in which the under-graduates deport themselves.

Years ago, when the people were stirred to a high state of excitement against secret societies, chiefly due to their indignation with Masonry, some of the universities undertook to suppress college fraternities. The attempt led to much bad feeling and was finally abandoned. As early as 1789, however eight years after Phi Beta Kappa was established at Harvard, and long before the anti-masonic agitation, a committee of the Overseers reported to the board 'that there is an institution in the university with the nature of which the government is not acquainted, which tends to make a discrimination among the students,' and submitted the propriety of inquiring into its nature and design. The chairman of that committee was the John Hancock whose signature to the Declaration of Independence has made him immortal! In 1831 the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were induced, "after a long and angry discussion," participated in by Judge Story and John Quincy Adams, to throw open the secrets of that organization to the world. This society is said to constitute a kind of aristocracy of learning in a democratic country, Its name in full is, translated, Philosophy, the Guide of Life. A distinguished Harvard professor has said that this "is the only society whose right to examine the condition of our scholarship is unquestioned," All other Greek Letter societies in our colleges are secret organizations, with the exception of the Delta Upsilon, which is non-secret.

Various judgments have been pronounced upon the value of college fraternities. They have been denounced by not a few on the ground that they lead to a neglect of study and to a waste of time; that they involve considerable expense and develop habits of extravagant expenditure; that they inculcate false social standards and tend to a supercilious contempt of non-fraternity men; that they lead to dissipation and vice. On the other hand, we are told that these organizations are helpful and wholesome; that they have high ideals and hold in check evil tendencies; that the *esprit de corps* by which

they are characterized exerts an excellent influence; that they tend to develop a pride of scholarship by requiring their members to complete their studies creditably, if for no other motive, then, for the sake of the society's reputation and standing; that they are organized for the intellectual and moral and social improvement of their members.

The truth of the matter is that societies differ just as individuals differ. There are college fraternities whose influence is not altogether wholesome, and from which a student had better keep aloof. There are also fraternities which are in a high degree in every way helpful, and to which it is an honor for any man to belong. If this were not the case, it would be quite impossible to understand the respect and affection with which mature men of the highest type, men like George William Curtis and Joseph H. Choate, have been wont to speak of their college fraternity. It would be still less possible to comprehend why such men should consent to have their sons initiated into the same society if its influences made for evil and not good. Generalizations are always dangerous. We are not to condemn college societies because some of them may be not altogether what they should be. For the same reason we should not commend them without reservation because some of them may be most wholesome and helpful. It is as necessary to discriminate between societies as it is between individuals. A student proposing to enter a college fraternity should study its membership and determine whether the men who compose it are the manner of men he wants for friends. This much, however, should in all fairness be said: No college fraternity can be wholly bad and long exist in any reputable university. It is the duty of college authorities to weed out bad men. Men who abandon themselves to dissipation and to a neglect of work, when they are found out, as sooner or later they are pretty sure to be, are set adrift. And a society composed of men inclined to dissipation would be under the necessity of reforming itself before it became very bad, or it would be liable to be suppressed by action of the proper authorities.

The fact that the universities permit these organizations to exist affords strong presumption that they are favorably regarded, and that as a class their influence is for good rather than evil. Princeton is the only institution of any particular prominence in the country in which fraternities are prohibited, and there is no reason to believe that the *morale* of the student body is any higher there than in the institutions in which a contrary policy is pursued. Indeed it would not be difficult to show by the utterances of numerous college presidents

PSI UPSILON AT UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

YORK HALL—CHI PHI AT YALE

that these organizations on the whole simplify college government and are an aid to administrative officers in the influences which they bring to bear in favor of correct living.

The following table gives the Men's General Fraternities established between 1825 and 1873 inclusive, showing the institutions in which they were first established and the date of organization:

Kappa Alpha	Union College	1825
Sigma Phi	Union College	1827
Delta Phi	Union College	1827
Alpha Delta Phi	Hamilton College	1832
Psi Upsilon	Union College	1833
Delta Upsilon	Williams	1834
Beta Theta Pi	Miami University	1839
Chi Psi	Union College	1841
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Yale	1844
Zeta Psi	New York University	1846
Delta Psi	Columbia	1847
Theta Delta Chi	Union College	1847
Phi Gamma Delta	Jefferson College	1848
Phi Delta Theta	Miami University	1848
Phi Kappa Sigma	University of Pennsylyania	1850
Phi Kappa Psi	Jefferson College	1852
Chi Phi	Princeton	1854
Sigma Chi	Miami University	1855
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	University of Alabama	1856
Delta Tau Delta	Bethany College	1860
Alpha Tau Omega	Virginia Military Institute	1865
Kappa Alpha (Southern)	Washington and Lee	1865
Kappa Sigma	University of Virginia	1867
Pi Kappa Alpha	University of Virginia	1868
Sigma Nu	Virginia Military Institute	1869
Phi Sigma Kappa	Massachusetts Agr'l College	1873

These organizations pride themselves on a distinguished membership. They number among their adherents many men who have won eminence in statesmanship, diplomacy, jurisprudence, letters, the arts, and in all the various walks of life. There are found in the faculties of the universities their strong supporters, men whose personal experience and observation has led them to the

conclusion that these societies are worthy of a place in our institutions for the higher learning. But every effort should be made to keep these organizations from degenerating into mere social clubs, and no person should be admitted into their membership unless he is possessed of those intellectual, moral and social qualities which render intimate association with him desirable and helpful. Fraternity men are sometimes accused of entertaining a weak, narrow and unworthy prejudice which occasionally leads them to look down upon or to depreciate non-fraternity or "neutral" men. It may be that such a spirit now and then appears. That it is discreditable and unworthy is evident. But that it is largely entertained is not believed. That it should be frowned upon by all admits of no doubt.

HENRY WADE ROGERS.

VETA PSI AT CORNELL

DELTA PHI AT YALE

ADVANTAGES OF COLLEGE FRATERNITY LIFE.

SEVENTY-FIVE years have passed since the first Greek-letter fraternity was organized at Union College. Since then twenty-six others have passed through the early struggle for existence and established themselves firmly in the social and scholastic life of the institutions where they have been installed.

All questions involving their right of existence, their moral influence and their effect upon academic standing and social clans and caste have long since been decided. With a single exception, they are now a part of student life in every important college in the United States and Canada, and are not only recognized but encouraged by the faculties of those institutions, whose members still find pleasure and profit attending the initiations and the regular meetings of those which they joined in their student days.

A good fraternity is recognized as a good thing. Those who have enjoyed its fellowship understand its advantages. In those who have not experienced that blessing of boyhood life, no amount of argument can excite an appreciation of its value. The closest friendships you and I have to-day were formed before we became of age, in the walls of our chapter house. Age, occupation, distance, separation, new associations, have no influence upon friendships that are formed under such circumstances. You may not have seen him for a third of a century; you may not have heard his name for a generation; the path of his life may have led him to the Antipodes, but, when you come face to face with a boy who was initiated with you on a frosty autumn night, perhaps with absurb and silly ceremonies, the flame that often burns low, but can never be extinguished, will blaze up with a glow that will warm the lives of

both of you, and you feel towards each other a sentiment that you have never felt toward any man since the day you graduated. I have met members of my fraternity in odd corners of the world. Among the Toaist Temples of China; in the mines of Andes; on the banks of the Nile, and although we were strangers before and have been strangers since, there were at least a few moments of gratification that encounters with other people could not have inspired.

Boys are social animals. In obedience to the law of affinity they seek the companionship of their own kind, just as birds of a feather are said to flock together. This phenomenon is found among our four-footed friends also, who have their secret societies and associations for mutual protection and improvement. When a boy enters college he is subject to various influences, good or bad. His individuality, if he has any, and few boys have none, is rapidly disclosed and recognized by those of his own grade and tastes, and if such a boy can be drawn into the companionship of good men who are a little older and have a little more experience, it will certainly be to his benefit. Class relations can be cultivated without fraternities, but inter-class associations are difficult to cultivate outside the club or chapter house or training table. Seniors and juniors take pleasure in looking after the interest and the welfare of the sophomores and freshmen who belong to their fraternity, and many a boy has been saved from dissipation and had the better attributes of his nature developed by such intimacies, which could not have existed outside of fraternity life. I have personal knowledge of many such cases, and in my own experience as a student I found that the example and the approval of the upper classmen of my fraternity had a great influence in the formation of my character and tastes. There have been and always will be abuses of the opportunities I have described, but those who are familiar with the history of college fraternities and will take the trouble to examine their catalogues, will find that the high characters of the men who have been members are the best endorsement of their advantages. By their personnel the Greek-letter fraternities may justly be judged.

William Elleroy Curtis.

EELLS MEMORIAL HALL—ALPHA DELTA PHI AT HAMILTON

BETA THETA PI AT JOHNS HOPKINS

DURANTE VITA

Arcana coelestia;
Sic sunto perpetua.

DURANTE vita; aye to end of life,
What hallowed, golden memories are rife
O'ertopping Recollection's thronging plain,
Uprise the colums of a lofty fane.
No hooded monks nor priestly denizens
Its altars guard, or dole its benisons
To cringing devotees whose every word
Is by direction of some mitered lord.
The humblest pilgrim to this mystic shrine
A monarch is, by kingly rights divine;
While most exalted of this knightly clan,
Despite his rank, is but a fellow man.
Here brothers on a common level meet.
The ancient ties to weld, the new to greet;
And hither may the wanderers return
Whose hearts for friendship unalloyed still yearn
Inscribed above this portal as you pass
Appears the simple word "Fraternitas."
O temple beautiful, O temple fair,
What fond associations cluster there!
The hopes, ambitions, loves of Springtime days
That linger in a mellow Autumn haze
A fellowship which casteth out all fears,
Unshaken in the flood of passing years.
Fit emblem thou of that millenial good—
Humanity's united brotherhood.
These sacred memories shall still be rife,
Forsooth durante vita,—during life.

ALBERT JUDSON FISHER.

EARLY DAYS

IN the striking development of the American college the growth of the social side has kept close and steady pace, crystalizing in what is termed the Fraternity System. So perfectly and systematically has the fraternity or brotherhood idea grown that to-day there are few colleges of reputation, rank or size that are not largely influenced and controlled by it.

The birth of the system dates from the historic year of American Independence. Like the nation, small and trembling, but brave, the first chapter of a Greek Letter Society announced its advent in the patriotic village of Williamsburg, Va., on a bleak December night, 1776. It was here in this secluded village, amid the primeval forests, that had been founded in the closing days of the seventeenth century the second oldest college on American soil.

Perhaps the Virginia colony lacked that devotion to religion and education that characterized the self-sacrificing men who established Harvard; yet the love of that culture born only of education and liberty was exemplified in the founding of a college so early in the history of the colony.

Near the old college walls stood a modest hostelry where hospitality was dispensed in true colonial fashion. College and tavern grew old together, and their frequenters little dreamed of the place in history both were destined to take. But within the Raleigh Inn the voice of Patrick Henry, in tones which perpetuated his name, uttered the first battle note of the struggle for independence, and in the year that witnessed the same sentiment, armed with legislative authority, five students of William and Mary, while seated at the hospitable board of the Raleigh Inn, expressed their bond of fellowship in a written constitution. This society was known by the Greek letters "Phi Beta Kappa." Secrecy may have been a useless appendage to the small band of congenial

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AT WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC

SECOND FLOOR RESTAURANT SERVICE AREA

students, but their aim was considered best so subserved and its members were only known by a badge in the form of a small golden key upon which was engraved "Phi Beta Kappa," the initials of their motto.

In 1779 a newcomer arrived among the students of William and Mary in the person of Mr. Elisha Parmele. Mr. Parmele was initiated into the mysteries of Phi Beta Kappa, and so thoroughly was he convinced that the Virginia dinners enjoyed by this society would taste equally as well at Harvard and Yale, where he had formerly studied, that he journeyed one fine fall day, by horse and stage, to New Haven, where, in December, 1779, he established the chapter at Yale, and a few days later there was added to the Hasty Pudding and Institute of 1770 at Harvard the Southern society of Phi Beta Kappa. Thus were the first chapters of the oldest Greek letter society founded.

But the Alpha chapter was destined to soon experience the evil effects of war, which has twice clothed the college of William and Mary in poverty. In 1781, General Cornwallis, advancing near Williamsburg, forced this university to temporarily close. The chapter necessarily became extinct. Harvard and Yale, however, rapidly extended the order, and chapters were soon thriving at Dartmouth, Williams, Bowdoin and Amherst. More than seventy years after the suspending of the parent chapter, one of the original members, although nearly a centenarian, made the long journey from Philadelphia to William and Mary to re-establish the chapter.

As the century was nearing the end of its first quarter, time-honored Phi Beta Kappa had already lost the social characteristics of a Raleigh Inn dinner, and, more and more, an election to its membership was considered as a reward of scholastic merit. The golden key, so proudly worn by Virginia youths as the insignia of genial fellowship, was now taken as evidence of the possession of book lore and literary attainments.

Under these conditions, it is not strange that in 1825, at old Union College, four members of Phi Beta Kappa should reincarnate the lost spirit of the youths of '76 and boldly launch a secret society called Kappa Alpha. This was the first of the modern Greek letter fraternities, and it was not a great departure from the original idea of Phi Beta Kappa. They also had chosen a motto, by the initials of which they were known. Their badge was not a departure from the original idea of the older society. They also adopted a key, the only change being that they suspended it from a corner instead of from the center of its equal sides.

It was a stormy sea upon which this new craft embarked. The faculty was unfriendly. The student body, long accustomed to open literary societies, found no room for the new project. Yet the society prospered. It won its way into the heart of college life. Friend and foe acknowledged the courtesy of its members and the genialty of the wearers of the new badge.

Sigma Phi soon followed Kappa Alpha on the same campus, and in the short course of a few years other fraternities appeared, and the system of Greek letter brotherhoods became fairly and firmly launched.

It is interesting to reflect on the early days, when the Greek letter men were invariably the minority of the student body, and conditions everywhere seemed hostile to their existence. But the fraternity, contrary to expectations, proved to be an association whose influence was to broaden, rather than to narrow, the friendship of its members. It was a plea for friendship rather than a protest against it, and its influence became felt beyond the banded fellowship of its own conservative circle.

In the early days the chapter was a fraternity in itself, and if the mother chapter had planted charters in other colleges, the association between the two was not as intimate as it is to-day. It was seldom they came together. The fraternity interest seemed to be measured by the days in college, and was counted only a pleasant memory in the years which followed commencement. Those who organized these fraternities and shaped their policy in the early days builded far wiser than they knew.

Many are the men who answer to the roll-call of the classes of the thirties and forties, who, years after they had worn the old fraternity pin, found some genial youth displaying on his vest the old familiar insignia, and upon inquiry as to when and where such good fortune befell him, learned that the fraternity, which had grown dim and almost forgotten, had become an organization of strength and power, and its chapters were on the green campus of colleges of standing, from gulf to lakes, and from sea to sea. Such was the glad surprise to many and many of the "Older Boys," who had wandered into the commercial and professional world, leaving behind the pleasant memories of youth

Richard Lloyd Jones.

PHI KAPPA PSI AT MICHIGAN

PHI KAPPA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

FRATERNITY

THE road that winds among the rocks, and lifts
The toiler up to heights where all the gifts.
Most manifold, of nature, are enhanced,
And vistas open to the mind entranced
With hopes half realized, is rough and steep.
The level paths are easier to keep.

There are no bruised feet upon the plain;
No sighs for hopes that proved to be in vain;
No eyes that ache and yet refuse to weep
Aweary grown with looking up the steep
Ascent for that which, failing of a name
Men call, for lack of better reason, fame.

No balm has yet been found for such as feel
No bruise. That rest alone is sweet and real
When Labor first prepares the couch and makes
Immediate, magic cure of all our aches.

Whatever cause may underlie, 'tis true,
That fame has been monopolized by few
While millions failed, or else did not aspire.
The tide of fortune lifts few from the mire.
Who, beside Caesar passed the Rubicon?
At Waterloo, who stood with Wellington?
Who, with Napoleon, braved the Russian Bear?
With Washington, who crossed the Delaware?

Yet there were those who well deserved the meed
Awarded to the one. Their country's need
Became their own, and they as freely gave
Of their heart's blood—nor deigned one drop to save—
As he on whom the laurel wreath was laid.
One name shines through the years, while others fade.

Yet fame is ever circumscribed by fears,
Success breeds cares and victory hath its tears.
The happiest homes are not in palace halls,
Nor hearts found truest where the ermine falls.

In truth, to climb Aornus were an end
Most meet, if on the heights were found a friend
Whose trustful soul against your own would grow,
Too close to be cast off at any blow
Aimed by the tongue of envy or of hate.
They scarce deserve the name of friends who wait
On Fortune, when the brook grows shallow—fools—
Casting about their line for deeper pools.
These last comprise the most of humankind,
And even fame is not so hard to find
As the pure love from friendship's sacred mine,
Which, purged from dross, becomes almost divine.

Not hoarded treasure gained by years of toil,
The finer senses being dulled meanwhile;
Not high position, with its motley horde
Of clinging sycophants, whose every word
Belies the real desire for pelf and place;
Not the brief honor of the winning race
For fame, where false ambition sets the pace;
Not one or all combined can fill the space
Of individual life, from dawn to dark
With full content, whene'er there lacks the spark

ALPHA DELTA PHI VIEWS

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON AT VIRGINIA

Within the breast which makes of all mankind
A brotherhood. As well attempt to find
A pearl or diamond in the serpent's nest
As rare content or perfect peace and rest
Where naught but sordid avarice abides
And greed has scorched the soul it all but hides.

Let that fair word, Fraternity, sink deep
Into your hearts and lives, for round it sweep,
At ever varying range, half of the light
And sunshine of this life. It brings no blight,
But bloom instead. It proves a healing balm
To minds diseased. It finds a haven calm
For storm-tossed souls which else might have been lost.
It tells the truth whatever proves the cost.

Fraternity—thou child of college halls,
Although not circumscribed by any walls—
To thee we pledge the cup and faith renew,
To joys you add, in measure more than due,
And to the sorrows, bid us kiss the rod,
Seeing in them, fraternity with God.

Donald D. Donnan.

CHI PSI AT CORNELL

PHI GAMMA DELTA VIEWS

THETA DELTA CHI AT CORNELL

THE COLLEGE HOMESTEADS OF GREEK LETTER MEN

ONE of the most important and interesting of the subjects relating to the growth of the American college fraternities is that of their chapter houses. These have been fitly named the college homesteads of the Greek letter men. When the young collegian goes up to his chosen college or university, one of the most interesting, oftentimes most exciting and perplexing, of the events of his scholastic career is the final acceptance of election to one of the fraternities. Not surprising, then, that the chapter house should be regarded with no little interest by the novitiate.

The increase in the number of chapter houses has been coincident with the maturity of the fraternities, varying as to cost or architectural pretensions, according mostly to the age or financial ability of the proprietary chapter. Chapter houses or lodges are found now at nearly all the institutions where the Greek letter fraternities have established themselves. The earliest of these structures was, indeed, the pioneer of its class; but whether the distinction of having the first lodge or chapter house belongs to Kenyon College, or the University of Michigan, is in dispute. At all events, it was in the West, and like the houses of the sturdy pioneers who developed that section, it was a log cabin. It is certain that a structure of this kind on a secluded spot in an outlying forest, was used for its secret conclaves by at least one of the three fraternities which, established at Michigan in the middle

"forties," successfully withstood the ban and outlawry of faculty interdiction. But probably the cabin in this case, unlike that used at Kenyon ten years later by the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was not built for the purpose. The latter was a fairly well-built structure of its class, forty-five feet long. The interior, ten feet in height, was nicely ceiled, and there was a suitable furnishing with carpet, chairs, tables, and the walls were adorned with a few pictures. "A cooking-stove, with skillet, griddles and pots complete, was the pride of the premises," writes an old member, "where each hungry boy could roast his own potatoes or cook his meat on a forked stick in true bandit style." In the early days, the prevailing prejudice against fraternities at most of the colleges, which in some cases was expressed in actual strict and fierce inhibition, with severest penalties, made it necessary that the members should rendezvous stealthily, and therefore the chapter could not have a fixed meeting place, much less possess a lodge or house of its own. But with the second generation of the fraternities, when their founders were sending their sons in increasing numbers to claim collegiate and fraternity honors, the need for commodious lodgement was as natural as the vitality of the societies and the recognition which they had wrested from college authorities. Indeed, among the most earnest and influential of those to favor chapter house schemes have been Greek letter men of the highest standing and authority in the faculties of the great institutions where the fraternities maintain their strongest position. It has been remarked that with the development of the chapter house a process of evolution is going on, by which something like a dormitory system of a new species is coming to be established. The maintenance of a college homestead, with a well ordered *menage*, certainly induces a communal life among the members, and although objection has been raised that in one or two cases the club feature has led to abuses, to extravagance, and to dissipation, yet there can be no question that the influences surrounding the collegian who has the good fortune to be domiciled in a comfortable and well-appointed fraternity house are wholesome and uplifting. We have the testimony on this point of that distinguished educator and statesman, Andrew D. White. In an address at the dedication of the Psi Upsilon House at Cornell, he expressed the opinion that: "Both theory and experience show us that when a body of young men in a university like this are given a piece of property, a house, its surroundings, its reputation, which for the time being is their own, for which they are responsible, in which they take pride—they

KAPPA ALPHA AT HOBART

ALPHA DELTA PHI AT HARVARD

will treat it carefully, lovingly, because the honor of the society they love is bound up in it."

And on the subject of the usefulness of the chapter house, in its relation to the college life of the Greek letter man, Charles Kendall Adams, President of the University of Wisconsin, in a letter recently published, giving his views upon the tendencies to extravagant expenditure and to caste among college students, and upon the true ideal of a college life in a democratic republic, declared that, "while there is unquestionably some tendency to waste a good deal of time in unimportant social affairs, yet on the whole it is doubtful whether more is not gained than lost by such associations." Pursuing the subject, he added: "The importance of such communal life in the friendships that are established and carried out into the world ought not to be overlooked. Usually the fraternities are more or less under the supervision of officers of the faculty who when in college were themselves members and who continue to take an interest in the success of the institutions with which they have been so closely identified. All of the best fraternities are an important means of restraining the wayward, of keeping up standards of scholarship, and of preventing lawlessness and neglect of university studies. It must be admitted that these are advantages which are not furnished by the dormitory system. While here and there objections to their existence are raised, it must be evident to those who have observed their establishment and progress that they are destined to remain, and it is to be hoped that they will furnish very much of the good and prevent very much of the evil that are commonly supposed to be characteristic of the older system of dormitory life."

William Raimond Baird, author of the valuable work on "American College Fraternities," fitly summarizes the following cogent reasons for the usefulness of fraternity chapter houses: "It is a common fact in human experience that people are more deeply interested in things upon which they have spent time, effort, or money, than in things which they have acquired without either, and the interest of alumni has never been so fully aroused and maintained by any feature of fraternity life as by the efforts which have been made to build chapter lodges and houses. The creation of building funds, the frequent consultations as to plans and the consideration of ways and means, have intensified the interest of alumni in a way that nothing else has done. All of this has resulted in direct benefit to the colleges, and the wiser among college officials are encouraging the development of this feature of fraternity life in every way

possible. The advantages of the chapter-house system are not altogether on the side of the student. They relieve the college from the necessity of increasing the dormitory accommodations, and also of many of the details of supervision over the actions of the students."

The number of houses owned by the twenty-five fraternities represented in this work is one hundred and forty-one. The number of houses leased exceeds two hundred, and these are soon to give way in many cases to houses owned or erected by the chapters, plans for that purpose having been already adopted. The structures are of two classes. The earliest type was a lodge or temple, as mostly at Yale, designed and built for the exclusive purpose of a place where the formal conclaves are held. It was soon found that for the active members of a fraternity, closely associated together throughout the whole college term, there was needed a structure containing, besides the hall or room for meetings, the complete equipment of rooms for living and social purposes. In the majority of cases, so rapid has been the development of the chapter-house system, instead of houses specially planned and erected, purchase has been made of eligible private residences, some of them possessing a style of architectural elegance which challenges admiration. In such cases, after the required alterations and fitting up, a lodge is afforded as sumptuous and complete as if planned specially for the purpose. The styles of architecture are as varied as the caprices of architects at different periods and localities. In the larger cities one naturally expects to find a style of chapter-house architecture following somewhat that of the city residence or club house, while in the country localities he will meet the vagaries of the Queen Anne period, mingled here and there with stately reproductions of the best work of the Colonial style. A distinct differentiation is noticeable in one of the houses at Amherst, and at another place an entirely novel type of architecture presents itself—a kind of cloister connecting the larger part of the building, where the members have their living rooms, by a gallery or covered way with the chapel or lodge room where the proceedings are held. In interior arrangement and decoration there is as great a difference as in external appearance. Not a few of the houses are furnished with everything which can be suggested by luxurious and refined taste or supplied with the aid of unstinted resources. The wood-work, furniture, objects of art and paintings are of a kind to please the requirements of a critical æstheticism. In some cases, as denoting a tribute of honor and reverence in loving memory of deceased members, will be found beautifu

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON AT WESLEYAN

BETA THETA PI AT STATE COLLEGE

windows and tablets, and in this connection should be mentioned the house which Alpha Delta Phi has erected at Hamilton College in commemoration of the institution there of that fraternity by its founder, Samuel Eels. With the progress of time, it can well be believed that there will be more of these deserved memorials

Besides the social feature, there must be considered also the economic side of the question. The cost of the chapter houses, of the ground which they occupy, and of their interior appointments and furnishings, varies as greatly as the style of architecture employed, being governed for the most part by the financial ability of the proprietary societies. In the smaller institutions, where chapter houses have been acquired by some of the younger and less prominent, but no less ambitious fraternities, the expenditure in a few cases has not exceeded sums varying from five to ten thousand dollars, but in general it will be found that the investment exceeds ten thousand dollars for land and building alone. In not a few institutions, including all the greater universities and colleges, there are chapter houses valued at fifty thousand dollars and upwards. It is not easy to reach exactness on this point, especially as there has been in many cases considerable enhancement of value arising from improvements on the property itself or in its neighborhood. From inquiries made among alumni of several institutions and from careful investigation, it is estimated that the average valuation, conservatively, of the houses as they exist to-day is not less than twenty thousand dollars, so that, allowing a reasonable amount for the belongings in leased premises, the aggregate value of all the chapter house property of Greek letter fraternities in the United States is not less than two and one-half million dollars.

It may well be expected that because of the matured age of the fraternities, and the increase in their membership and financial resources, the college homesteads of the future will be vastly superior to the structures of to-day, and that it will not be long before the buildings which are to be erected will be of a splendid type of architectural beauty and perfectness; moreover, it is certain that they will be designed with strictest reference to suitability and permanence.

The strengthening influence which is exerted in the direction of promoting the vitality of the fraternities through the development of the chapter-house system, as a necessary and indispensable feature of fraternity organization, cannot be too highly estimated. Besides the advantage springing from the

communal life of the active members whose interests centre so closely in their chapter-house, there is to be considered the fact that in after life the college homestead will prove to be an attraction to the inactive member, which will serve to bind him to Alma Mater, and stimulate the interest and pride felt by every loyal Greek letter man in the advancement and glory of his fraternity.

James H. Goodsell.

CHI PHI AT CORNELL

CHI PSI HOUSES

DELTA PSI AT S. S. S.—YALE

ALPHA DELTA PHI AT CORNELL

PHI GAMMA DELTA AT OHIO WESLEYAN

PSI UPSILON AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

BETA THETA PI AT AMHERST

DELTA PHI AT HARVARD AND LEHIGH

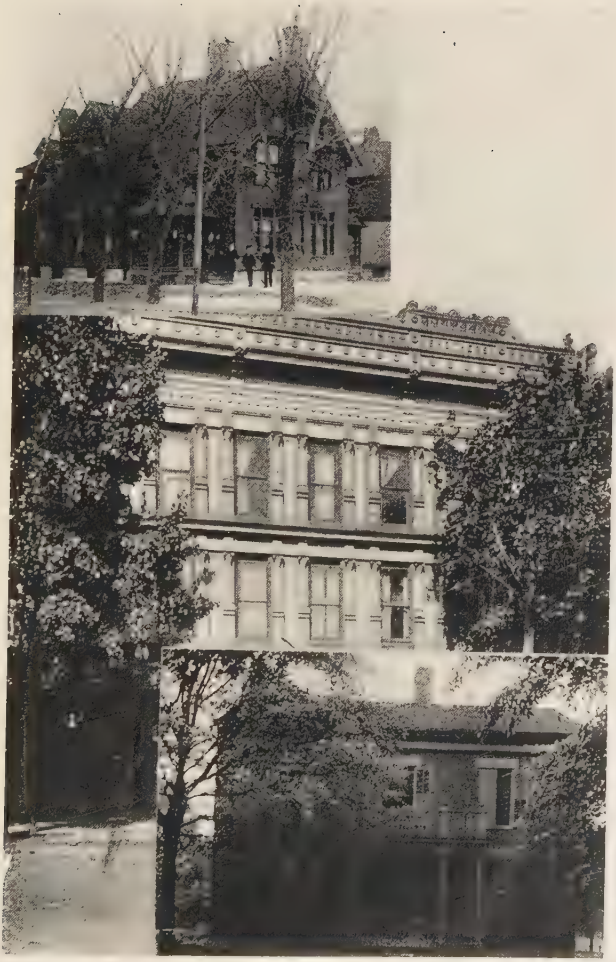
PHI DELTA THETA AT AMHERST AND UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

BETA THETA PI AT SAINT LAWRENCE

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON HOUSES

PHI GAMMA DELTA AT WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC

ALPHA DELTA PHI AT WILLIAMS



PHI GAMMA DELTA AT NEBRASKA, VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE.

SIGMA NU AT CALIFORNIA

PHI SIGMA KAPPA AT COLUMBIAN

KAPPA ALPHA (SOUTHERN) AT COLUMBIAN

PHI GAMMA DELTA AT CORNELL

ALPHA DELTA PHI AT DARTMOUTH

SIGMA PHI AT HOBART

PHI DELTA THETA AT CORNELL

NEW YORK CLUB AND CORNELL INTERIOR—ALPHA DELTA PHI

DELTA PHI AT RENSSELAER

ALPHA DELTA PHI AT YALE AND UNION

ZETA PSI AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

PHI DELTA THETA AT MICHIGAN AND GETTYSBURG

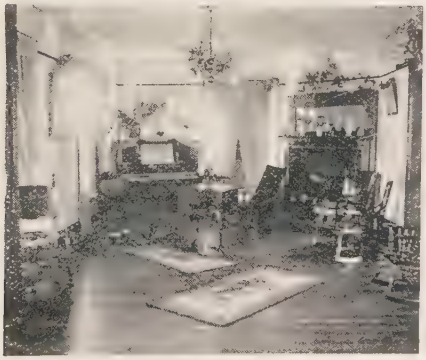
PHI GAMMA DELTA AT UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

DELTA UPSILON HOUSES

ZETA PSI AT YALE

KAPPA SIGMA AT UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

THETA DELTA CHI AT AMHERST



PHI GAMMA DELTA INTERIOR—MAINE

PHI SIGMA KAPPA AT CORNELL

ALPHA DELTA PHI AT WESLEYAN

SIGMA CHI AT MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

THETA DELTA CHI AT TUFTS

PHI GAMMA DELTA INTERIOR—WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC

CHI PSI AT STANFORD

PSI UPSILON AT TRINITY

CHI PSI AT LEHIGH

ALPHA TAU OMEGA AT CORNELL

ALPHA DELTA PHI AT JOHNS HOPKINS

DELTA UPSILON LODGE ON CORNELL CAMPUS

PHI DELTA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PHI KAPPA PSI AT CALIFORNIA

DELTA PSI AT TRINITY

ZETA PSI INTERIOR AT CORNELL

SIGMA PHI AT WILLIAMS

PSI UPSILON AT BROWN

PHI GAMMA DELTA AT YALE

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON AT WILLIAMS

ALPHA DELTA PHI AT MICHIGAN

SIGMA CHI AT LAFAYETTE

PSI UPSILON AT WESLEYAN

SIGMA PHI AT MICHIGAN

ALPHA DELTA PHI AT ROCHESTER

ALPHA TAU OMEGA AT MUHLENBERG

ZETA PSI AT MICHIGAN

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON AT ROCHESTER

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON AT AMHERST

THETA DELTA CHI AT ROCHESTER

BETA THETA PI AT CALIFORNIA

BETA THETA PI AT MINNESOTA

PSI UPSILON AT ROCHESTER

PHI DELTA THETA AT DICKINSON.

BETA THETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

SIGMA NU AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

KAPPA SIGMA AT STANFORD

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON AT CALIFORNIA

KAPPA ALPHA (SOUTHERN) AT CALIFORNIA

BETA THETA PI AT DENVER UNIVERSITY

PHI DELTA THETA AT STANFORD

CHI PHI AT CALIFORNIA

PHI GAMMA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ZETA PSI AT STANFORD

CHI PSI AT CALIFORNIA.

PHI KAPPA PSI AT STANFORD

DELTA TAU DELTA AT STANFORD

SIGMA NU, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

PHI DELTA THETA, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON AT STANFORD

PHI DELTA THETA, CALIFORNIA

BETA THETA PI, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

DELTA TAU DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, CALIFORNIA

KAPPA SIGMA, CALIFORNIA

SIGMA NU AT THE COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

DELTA UPSILON AT STANFORD

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, CALIFORNIA

DELTA TAU DELTA, CALIFORNIA

THETA DELTA CHI AT CALIFORNIA

SIGMA NU AT STANFORD

PHI GAMMA DELTA, CALIFORNIA.

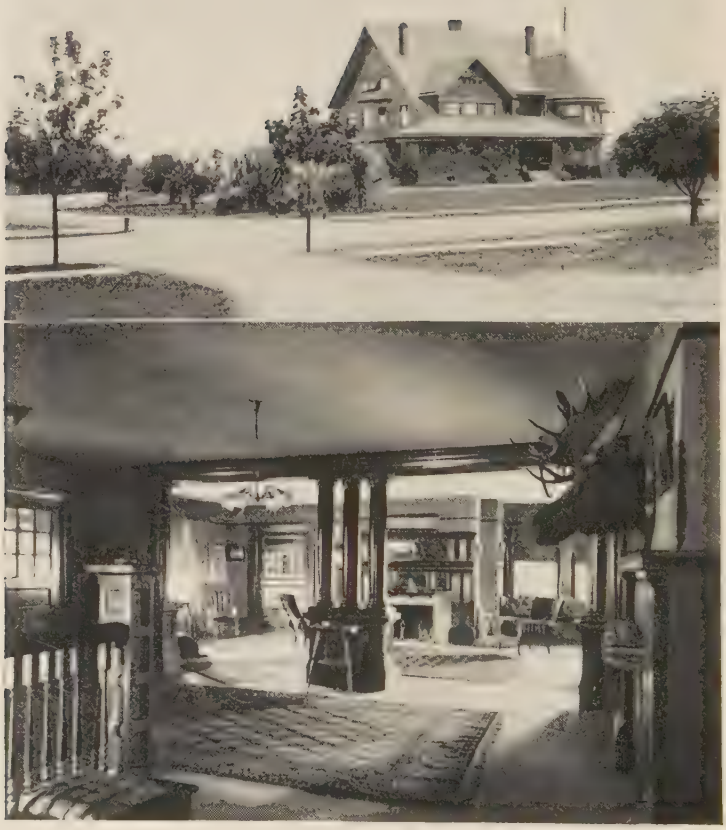
ZETA PSI AT CALIFORNIA

PHI DELTA THETA, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

SIGMA CHI AT STANFORD

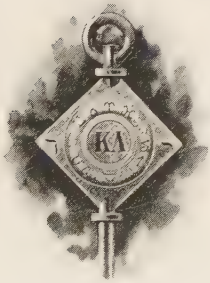
PSI UPSILON AT CALIFORNIA

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AT STANFORD



BETA THETA PI AT STANFORD

BADGES
HISTORIES AND
ROSTERS


KA

KAPPA ALPHA

ON a certain night in November of the year 1825, Charles Clark Young and Andrew E. B. Knox, of the class of '26 at Union College, were initiated into a new secret society, planned and organized by three of their classmates, who were unwittingly the founders of a great social factor in American college life. Kappa Alpha—for so the new Society was named—was an association of kindred spirits, for social and literary purposes. Its founders were gentlemen and scholars, and such were the men whom they chose as their companions in the mystic order. John Hart Hunter, whose name stands at the head of the roll of membership, was a man of uncommon ability, afterward a minister of the Presbyterian Church. Isaac W. Jackson and Thomas Hun (but lately deceased), his fellow-workers in the founding of Kappa Alpha, were both men of note, one long a professor at his Alma Mater, the other learned in medicine. Beside them in these early years stood others well known in later life—Arthur Burtis, Leonard Woods, William H. Wyckoff among clergymen; Levi Hubbell, Amos Dean, Rufus W. Peckham (the elder), Ward Hunt among jurists; U. S. Senator Preston King; Augustus Schell, capitalist; General Jesse C. Smith, and Prof. Charles E. West.

Such, in brief, is the story of the origin of the first Greek letter society (as the term is generally understood—Phi Beta Kappa being a literary society only) in the American colleges. It was soon proved that the idea of the founders of Kappa Alpha filled a want in the student life at Union. In 1827 Sigma Phi and Delta Phi, organizations planned on lines similar to Kappa Alpha, came into existence, and in spite of opposition from students and faculty, the secret societies flourished, and won for themselves standing and reputation. The "Mother Chapter" of Kappa Alpha has been the loved home of many of the best among the sons of Union, whose careers have shed honor upon their college and society. Its prosperity has been proportionate to that of the College, and over 450 names appear on its roll.

The first branch of the Society was established at Williams College, at the request of a company of fourteen students, gathered into close fellowship by the gentle nature and winning personality of Azariah S. Clark of the class of 1834.

At Williams, as at Union, the Society had its battles to fight with traditionalists and the foes of secrecy. The recollection still lives of the night attack on Kappa Alpha's meeting place by the "Oudens" or Social Fraternity, which was repulsed by force of arms. But here again secret societies were

not to be suppressed by persecution. They grew in numbers, and as the years passed, came little by little to be what they are to-day, the most delightful feature of academic life in Williamstown.

Like the mother chapter, Kappa Alpha at Williams at first found a home in the rooms of its members, but soon quarters were provided for it in a private house on the borders of the town, where its meetings were held for many years. The present beautiful lodge, situated on a most desirable spot on the Williamstown street, was dedicated in 1877.

The membership of the Chapter since its foundation has been over 400, and from 15 to 20 undergraduates, several of whom live in the lodge, usually compose the active chapter.

The Geneva chapter, founded at Geneva (now Hobart) College, in 1844, grew out of a burlesque local society called "The Skin and Bones," and was established largely by the efforts of members of the Williams chapter. Meetings were held in a hotel in Geneva, and for several years the Society prospered in its new home.

The chapter was suspended in 1854, but after a lapse of twenty-five years, it was revived by the enthusiasm of the old alumni. Since then it has been uniformly successful, and now occupies an attractive and roomy chapter house, on the main street of Geneva, overlooking Seneca Lake. Its total membership is 174, and the active chapter numbers about twenty.

Several alumni of the Union and Williams chapters, living in Princeton, N. J., in 1852, were instrumental in founding a chapter of K. A. at the College of New Jersey, in that year. The new chapter, made up of men of talent and of prominence in college, was full of promise at its beginning. Hardly had it become fairly established, however, when it encountered the opposition of the college authorities, which in the end drove the genial influence of all Greek letter fraternities out of Princeton. Throughout the protracted struggle Kappa Alpha pursued an honorable course, and, when it was found impossible to continue the chapter as became the dignified character of the Society, the charter was surrendered in 1856. Among the members of the chapter at Princeton were John P. Poe, afterwards Attorney General of Maryland; John P. Jackson, Jr., Speaker of the Lower House of the New Jersey State Legislature; the Rev. William C. Roberts, of the Presbyterian Church; and Telfair Hodgson, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South.

Out of the suppression of the Princeton chapter grew the founding of another branch of the Society. Joseph Hodgson, who was graduated from

Princeton in 1856, took up the study of law at the University of Virginia, and secured the granting of a charter to a body of students there in the same year.

The Virginia chapter was prosperous until the breaking out of the Civil War in 1861, when exercises at the University were practically suspended, and most of the members of the Society took the field for the Confederacy. Of those who survived the first two years of the war, almost all held positions of importance in the service. At the close of the war, none of the chapter returned to the University, and the Society has never been revived there.

The Cornell chapter began its career with that of the University in 1868. It rapidly grew in strength, and has had an honorable history. A costly chapter house was erected on the University campus in 1887, which furnished a home for the Society until its destruction by fire on Dec. 29, 1898. The burned building has been replaced by another of equal, if not superior, beauty and usefulness. The chapter roll of Cornell contains over 225 names, and her active membership is always large in the various schools of the University.

Though the majority of the Greek letter fraternities have yielded to the tendency to enlarge their borders by the addition of new chapters, Kappa Alpha has long and consistently resisted it. "Quality and not quantity" has been her distinguishing mark. In recent years three chapters only have been established—at Toronto University in Canada in 1892; at the Lehigh University in Pennsylvania in 1894, and at McGill University, Montreal, in 1899.

Aside from the life-long and close connection which every graduate Kappa Alpha man keeps with the Society through his own chapter, the alumni of all chapters enjoy frequent meetings. Chief among these are the annual dinners, held in the winter in New York, and the annual conventions, held with the active chapters in May or June. Boston and Buffalo has each its annual dinner, and reunions are frequently held in Chicago by the western members of Kappa Alpha.

Catalogues have been published at intervals, the last, issued in 1903, being a complete biographical record of the members, with historical sketches of the chapters. Annual reports are also published by the Executive Council, the governing body of the Society.

Honorary members have not been admitted to Kappa Alpha. Among the eminent members of the Society may be mentioned: In public life: U. S. Senators Preston King, of New York, and James Dixon, of Connecticut; U. S. Representatives Thomas Allen, of Missouri; Charles L. Beale, John M. Carroll and John B. Steele, of New York; Jesse O. Norton, of Illinois, and Gabriel Bouck, of Wisconsin; Associate Justice Ward Hunt, of the U. S.

Supreme Court; Governor Henry M. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, Surgeon-General J. Rufus Tryon, of the Navy; General Albert J. Myer, of the U. S. Signal Service; and S. G. W. Benjamin, U. S. Minister to Persia.

In the Christian ministry: Arthur Burtis, Edward D. G. Prime, William W. Harsha, Robert R. Booth, Henry M. Booth, John L. Nevius, William C. Roberts, and J. Clement French, of the Presbyterian Church; William H. Wyckoff and Justin A. Smith among Baptists; James G. Johnson among Congregationalists; James M. Willson among Reformed Presbyterians, William Tatlock among Episcopalians, and Frederick Z. Rooker of the Roman Catholic Church.

In law: Judges Rufus W. Peckham (the elder), James C. Smith and George F. Danforth, of the New York Supreme Court; Francis R. E. Cornell, of the Minnesota Supreme Court; Charles B. Lawrence, Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court; John P. Poe, Attorney-General of Maryland; Owen T. Coffin, for many years Surrogate of Westchester County, N. Y.; John K. Porter, Wheeler H. Peckham, and Marcus T. Hun, of New York; and Francis H. Dewey, of Massachusetts.

In education: College Presidents L. Clark Seelye, of Smith; Leonard Woods, of Bowdoin; Charles J. A. Schaeffer, of Iowa State University; Paul A. Chadbourne, of Williams, and Eliphalet N. Potter, of Hobart and Union: Professors Isaac W. Jackson, of Union; Charles A. Joy and Charles F. Chandler, of Columbia; William H. Chandler, of Lehigh; Nathaniel H. Griffin, of Williams; George L. Raymond, of Princeton; T. Frederick Crane, John L. Morris, and Charles F. Hartt, of Cornell; Dean Edward H. Griffin, of Johns Hopkins; Vice-Chancellor Telfair Hodgson, of the University of the South; Charles B. Hubbell, President of the Board of Education of New York City; Charles E. West, of Brooklyn, the veteran educator of young women; Henry R. Pierson, Chancellor of the New York State University.

Among authors and editors: Solomon B. Griffin, of The Springfield Republican: Joseph Hodgson, of The Mobile Register: Francis E. Leupp, of The New York Evening Post; Lewis H. Morgan, the ethnologist, Fitzhugh Ludlow, and Theodore Stanton, of Paris.

In military life: Generals Jesse C. Smith, John C. Starkweather, Hasbrouck Davis, Edward S. Bragg, Ranald S. Mackenzie, and William B. Barton.

In various other occupations: Thomas Hun, Walter D. Day, William D. Granger, and Francis H. Davenport among physicians; Augustus Schell and John Boyd Thacher in politics; and William A. Potter, architect.

TALCOTT M. BANKS.

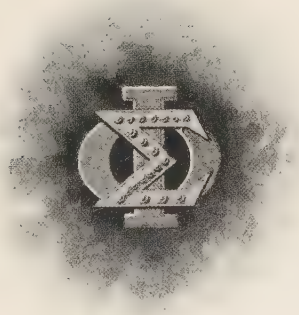
PERCY HAGERMAN

JOHN HENRY MORROW

RANSOM MOORE CHURCH

WILLOUGHBY COLE

Atkins, James A., Leesburg, Id.
Boyce, Anson A., Santa Barbara, Cal.
Bradley, Frank E., Puyallup, Wash.
Brown, Milton A., Houston, Id.
Carolan, Edgar A., 1714 California, San Francisco.
Carolan, Frank, 1714 California, San Francisco.
Carolan, Herbert, 1714 California, San Francisco.
Church, Ransom Moore—Hobart—Hobart College—'97—Clergyman, Rector of St. Athanasius Church—429 Custer Ave., Los Angeles.
Cole, Willoughby—V. C.—Cornell—'78—Attorney at Law—232 N. Main, Los Angeles—Colegrove, Cal.
Day, Joshua S., Glendive, Mont.
Dickinson, Philip S., 1601 Logan Ave., Denver.
Gilbert, Frederick W., Sprague, Wash.
Grant, Jesse R., San Diego, Cal.
Hagerman, Herbert James—V. C.—Cornell—'94—Ranch—Roswell, New Mexico—South Spring Ranch, Chares County, N. M.
Hagerman, Percy—V. C.—Cornell—'90—Mining—Hagerman Bldg.—1306 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Hamilton, Alexander, 1015 California, San Francisco.
Hiscock, Albert K., Bernice Bldg., Tacoma.
Howard, Charles M., Deseret, Utah.
Irvin, John J., Vista, San Diego Co., Cal.
Kellogg, Giles, Coronado, Cal.
McGraw, Thomas H., Wallace, Id.
McIntyre, Archibald, Sanborn, Cal.
Martin, Robert L., Central City, Cal.
Mitchell, Andrew B., Virginia City, Nevada.
Morrow, John Henry—V. C.—Cornell—'73—Manager District "C," Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific—447 Douglas Blk.—1827 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles.
Musser, Francis R., Red Lodge, Mont.
Nevius, Reuben D., Hoquiam, Wash.
Perkins, Edmund Taylor—"C. C."—Union—'85—Civil Engineer—408 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles—Washington, D. C.
Pringle, William H., 861 8th, San Diego, Cal.
Schuyler, Philip H., Flood Bldg., San Francisco.
Sommers, Frederick S., Olympia, Wash.
Spalding, Chas. E., Coronado, Cal.
Strong, Robert—C. N. C.—Princeton—'56—Real Estate—30 S. Raymond Ave.—170 N. Moline Ave., Pasadena.
Tillinghast, J. R., Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Van Liew, Willard R., Houston, Idaho.
Wild, Fred, Jr.—C. G.—Williams—'82—General Freight Agent D. & R. G. R. R.—Metropole Hotel, Denver.
Wilkinson, Warring, Berkeley, Cal.



SIGMA PHI

THE Sigma Phi fraternity was founded at Union College, Schenectady, New York, on March 4, 1827. It is the second of the general Greek letter societies in point of age.

Thomas F. Bowie, John T. Bowie, Thomas S. Witherspoon and Charles T. Cromwell were its founders.

The fraternity is small in chapter-roll and membership, but claims precedence, not unjustly, as the most homogeneous and closely organized of the Greek letter societies. It stands, and has always stood, for conservatism in the matter of chapters and membership, holding that the true purpose of such an institution can be realized only under conditions admitting of fullest mutual acquaintanceship and fraternal intercourse.

The fraternity has established a total of ten chapters, all but two of which are still active and prosperous. The chapter at New York University was withdrawn as a matter of fraternity policy, Sigma Phi holding to the tenet that true fraternity life cannot exist in a city college. The Princeton chapter succumbed to the same influence which caused the withdrawal of every fraternity charter from that institution.

The present chapter-roll is as follows: Union College, 1827; Hamilton College, 1831; Williams College, 1834; Hobart College, 1840; University of Vermont, 1845; University of Michigan, 1858; Lehigh University, 1887; Cornell University, 1890.

The total membership of the fraternity is but little over two thousand.

All the chapters own their own houses.

The fraternity is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, and some chapters are separately incorporated under the laws of their own States.

While the fraternity maintains no alumni chapters, still the relationship existing among members in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and Roch-

ester may be said to be much closer than that of many fraternities claiming active organizations.

Sixteen catalogues have been published. The first one was issued in 1834 and the last one in 1892. A small pocket directory was recently issued. Reports, addresses and songs are published from time to time.

The badge of Sigma Phi is of the monogram type, the Sigma being placed on the Phi. The colors are light blue and white.

While Sigma Phi does not hold to the idea that distinguished membership marks the measure of fraternity position, it realizes that the attainments of its members go far in upholding the prestige of the fraternity. It is able to quote the names of many men now of national prominence who have ever been, as in student days, proud to display the emblems of Sigma Phi. Among such may be mentioned Elihu Root, Secretary of War; Charles J. Folger, late Secretary of the Treasury; Andrew D. White, late Minister to Germany, and ex-President of Cornell University; John Bigelow, late Minister to France; ex-United States Senator Ingalls; Congressmen and ex-Congressmen Thomas F. Bowie, John Cochrane, C. B. Cochrane, T. T. Davis, Charles B. Sedgwick, Andrew Oliver, G. C. Walker, A. B. Olin, A. H. Laflin, O. Cole, Samuel Knox, J. Mullen, W. W. Campbell, E. Einstein, T. A. Merriman and James S. Sherman; and Governors Beall, of Wisconsin; Hoffman, of New York; Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, and Walker, of Virginia; Bishop Worthington, of Nebraska; Howard Potter, late of Brown Bros. & Co., Bankers; Douglass Boardman, E. H. Rosekrans, Daniel Pratt, and James Noxon, Judges Supreme Court; George F. Comstock, Judge Court of Appeals of New York; Surrogate Alexander W. Bradford, General Daniel Butterfield, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre and Leonard W. Jerome.

JOHN H. POST.

ISAAC N. THORNE

DIXWELL HEWITT

ALFRED STILLMAN

SIGMA PHI

Ayrault, Walter, Jr., Livingston, Mont.

Babcock, I. Allan—Credit Dep't —Daniels & Fisher Stores Co. —Denver.

Bagg, Stanley C., 226 West 1st, Los Angeles.

Barbour, Henry E.—Alpha of New York—Union—'98—Lawyer — Temple Bar Bldg. — Fresno, California.

Bates, Henry D., Aspen, Colo.

Belknap, David P., Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

Catlin, Robert M., Tuscarora, Nev.

Catlin, Walter M., Conservative Life Bldg., Los Angeles.

Codwise, Charles W., Peyton, Colo.

Cooley, Roger W., Great Falls, Mont.

Denison, Charles, 823 14th, Denver.

Denison, Henry S., 1625 Logan, Denver.

Denison, John H., Continental Bldg., Denver.

Dusenberry, Samuel B., Puyallup, Wash.

Fish, Edmund F., Miles City, Mont.

Fish, Edward F., Carpenteria, Cal.

Fury, Charles, Mendota Blk., Denver.

Garrett, Frank—Beta of New York—Hamilton College—'92 —Lawyer—312 Potomac Blk. —227 West 7th, Los Angeles.

Hall, Robert F., Fort Sherman, Id.

Hardcastle, Thomas H., Boston Bldg., Denver.

Hewitt, Dixwell—Alpha of Massachusetts — Williams — '86 — Fire Insurance—413 California —2519 Broadway, San Francisco.

Johnson, Harold A.—Alpha of Mass. — Williams — '95 — Surgeon—1312 Van Ness Ave.— 606 Stockton, San Francisco.

Johnson, Israel G.,409 27th, San Francisco.

Kelly, John P., Golden, Colo.

Loveland, Frank W., Equitable Bldg., Denver.

Maurice, Benjamin, Sun Dance, Wyo.

Mitchell, Henry K., 212 Sansome, San Francisco.

Nichols, Allen P., Pomona, Cal.

Richards, J. De Forest, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Robinson, John H., Trinidad, Colo.

Shanklin, William A., Spokane, Wash.

Sizer, Frank L., 731 Stuart, Helena, Mont.

Stephens, Clarence M., Waterville, Wash.

Stephens, George R., Glendo, Wyo.

Stillman, Alfred—Alpha of Massachusetts—Williams College— '71—Fire Insurance—303 California, San Francisco.

Stoddard, Edward C., Aspen, Colo.

Stoutt, Joseph M., 48 East 2nd South, Salt Lake City.

Thorne, Isaac Newton—Alpha— Union College—'43—Lawyer— 610 Montgomery—3322 Sacramento, San Francisco.

HENRY E. BARBOUR

FRANK GARRETT

Thurston, Edward Coppée—Alpha of Pennsylvania—Lehigh University—'96—Mining Engineer—804 Hayward Bldg., San Francisco—Ross Valley, Marin Co., Cal.

Thurston, William W.—Alpha of Pennsylvania—Lehigh University—'98—Commission—804 Hayward Bldg., San Francisco—Ross Valley, Marin Co., Cal.

Van Rensselaer, James T., Fall Brook, Cal.

Ward, Thomas, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Watson, Thomas G., Spokane, Wash.

Watson, William H., Lewiston, Mont.

Wheeler, Alfred, 240 Montgomery, San Francisco.

Willcox, Charles M., c. o. Daniels & Fisher, Denver.

Willcox, Orlando B., Colorado Springs, Colo.

ΔΦ

DELTA PHI

THE Delta Phi Fraternity may justly, and not without pride, lay claim to being one of the first to inaugurate Greek letter secret society life in American colleges. It was founded at Union College, on November 17, 1827, and was the third to be there established, thus being the third oldest in this country. Shortly after the foundation of Delta Phi a controversy arose among the students of Union College as to the desirability of secret societies. Open war was declared against them, and the three fraternities were summoned before the faculty of Union College to show cause why they should not be disbanded. The defense devolved largely on Delta Phi. At that time it was the custom for college boys to wear distinctive caps, without brims. On the front of this cap the fraternity pin was worn. The other two fraternities for a time ceased to wear their badges, but Delta Phi persisted in its course and selected one of its members, John J. Hyde, to present the Fraternity's case to the faculty and trustees. This he did with great brilliancy and clearness, and won then and there a victory not only for his own society, but for all other fraternities having like principles and equally high standing. So well was the cause of fraternity life defended, and so clearly was it shown that the fundamental laws of Delta Phi tended towards the high standing of the student as a scholar and a gentleman, that President Nott of Union College requested to be made an honorary member. Thus Delta Phi was early associated with the high principles of American scholarship.

The history of the Delta Phi Fraternity is the history of American college fraternity life. Its aims and characteristics have been reflected in the formation of many other societies, whose founders, familiar with the struggle for life which Delta Phi made at Union College, admired its earnestness of purpose, loyalty to college and fidelity to its ideals. The very success which has crowned other fraternities as well as Delta Phi, exhibits in a marked degree the fruitfulness of the ground in which, it is not too much to say, Delta Phi planted the seeds of college fraternity life. Every fraternity has some characteristics and individualities which distinguish it from other fraternities, and the feature which seems to mark Delta Phi is the close adherence to its high aims and unity of purpose, exhibited in its early history, and it has ever

been true to its traditions. In every American college except one, fraternity life has been uniformly successful, and in this one college local reasons and associations are responsible for the absence, and no doubt the college is the loser. And in this college Delta Phi had a chapter before objections were made, and the members of that chapter made a gallant struggle for life. When every argument failed to move the innate prejudices of a faculty dominated by an un-American President it asked for a revocation of its charter and pledged its word never to re-establish without permission of the faculty, and it has kept its word, and though other fraternities are said to have had chapters at this college sub rosa, Delta Phi has maintained its reputation, and the Theta Chapter is now but a memory of a glorious past.

Animated by high ideals and a lofty idea of patriotism, the part played in the Civil War by the members of Delta Phi is part of the history of the country, and the stories told of the members of the Union Chapter who were in the Union army meeting with their brothers of the North Carolina Chapter serving in the Confederate army, in battle array, showed that the bond between them was indissoluble. In the last war, Delta Phis also showed the stuff of which they were made. The port watch on the Maine, the fateful night of February 15, 1898, when that vessel was blown up in the harbor of Havana, was a Delta Phi—Ensign J. J. Blandin, who was saved that night, but who died a few months later. He was a founder of the Johns Hopkins Chapter.

Members of the Delta Phi enlisted in many regiments, and one of the first to fall in the first Santiago fight was Marcus Denison Russell, of the Lambda Chapter. Another Delta Phi, Col. Charles King, a graduate of West Point and Columbia, and the author of many charming stories of army life, was made a Brigadier General and commanded a portion of the American army in the Philippines. He was a member of an old New York family and a son of Charles King, one time President of Columbia College. He served with distinction, but was wounded and forced to return home. Another, Charles F. Rockwell, enlisted in the Cuban army, prior to our war with Spain, and served with Gomez and was noted for his gallantry and bravery. He died on the field of battle in Cuba. And when the war was over, President McKinley appointed a Delta Phi as a member of the Peace Commission. Cushman K. Davis had served with distinction in a Wisconsin regiment in the war of the Rebellion, became Governor of Minnesota and United States Senator, which position he filled with credit to himself and to his State. Col. John Jacob Astor, one of the members of the Harvard

Chapter, is another Delta Phi who served with distinction and signal ability in the war with Spain. Thus Delta Phi was identified from the first to the last with the fateful conflict between the United States and Spain. From the blowing up of the Maine until the final act at Paris, on the 24th of December, 1898, when the treaty was signed, members of the Delta Phi took an active and controlling part.

The government of the fraternity is lodged in a central body, whose tenure of office is dependent on the will of the delegates assembled in annual convention.

Altogether eight catalogues have been published, the dates of the various editions being as follows: 1847, 1851, 1868, 1875, 1883, 1887, 1893 and 1897. The last catalogue contained illustrations of the various chapter houses of the fraternity.

The Columbia, Rutgers, Harvard, Sheffield, Pennsylvania, Union and New York University chapters own houses, the last three having been recently erected.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic, Johns Hopkins and Cornell chapters rent houses.

The badge is in the form of a Maltese cross with an elliptical disc in the center, on which appears the letters "Delta Phi." This badge was adopted in 1852. The badge previous to that time had been an elliptical disc surrounded by scroll work and usually worn as a watch-guard pendant. The fraternity colors are blue and white.

Alumni clubs, or associations, of Delta Phi have been organized in New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Schenectady, Troy, New Brunswick and New Haven.

The following is the chapter roll of Delta Phi: 1827, Alpha, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.; 1838, Beta, Brown University, Providence, R. I.; 1841, Gamma, University of City of New York, New York City; 1842, Delta, Columbia College, New York City; 1845, Epsilon, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.; 1845, Zeta, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; 1849, Eta, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1864, Lambda, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.; 1884, Nu, Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.; 1885, Xi, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; 1889, Omicron, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; 1891, Pi, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

JAMES DUANE LIVINGSTON.

SAMUEL LYON RUSSELL

CLARENCE DE WILLOUGHBY SPRIGG

DELTA PHI

Adams, Thomas E., Joco, Mont.
Adams, William L., Tustin, Cal.
Akin, John J., 843 Beacon, Los Angeles.
Beck, Theodoric R., Haywards, Cal.
Benedict, James F., Boston Bldg., Denver.
Briggs, Obil W., U. S. District Court, San Francisco.
Brooks, Franklin E., 56 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Bulkley, Frederick G., Equitable Bldg., Denver.
Carpenter, B. Platt, 825 Madison Ave., Helena, Mont.
Cooke, Edward M., The Daniels & Fisher Stores Co., Denver.
Crosby, Arthur, San Rafael, Cal.
Crosby, Walter F., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dana, Charles B., Santa Rosa, Cal.
Dibblee, Albert J., Mills Bldg., San Francisco.
Dickinson, George Edward—Omicron—Yale S. S. S.—'03—A. C. Tousey & Co.—316 South Second Ave.—826 Broadway, Seattle.
Fischer, Geo. T., Cor. N & East South Temple Sts., Salt Lake City.
Hall, Robert R., Craig, Cal.
Harrison, Joseph, Craig, Cal.
Hendrick, James W., 219 N. Soto, Los Angeles.
Hillhouse, William P., The Daniels & Fisher Stores Co., Denver.
Hogle, James Albert, 376 Brigham, Salt Lake City.
Jagger, Henry C., 306½ Guerrero, San Francisco.
Lloyd, Charles R., Jr., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Francisco.
McNair, Wilmer, Sumner, Wash.
Morrow, John T., Great Falls, Mont.
Onley, Richard, North Yakima, Wash.
Parsons, Lewis B., City Eng. Dept., Seattle.
Robinson, George W., 439 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Russell, Samuel Lyon—Omicron—Yale, Sheffield S. S.—'02—Steamship & Transportation—Pacific Coast Steamship Co.—1316 Boren Ave., Seattle.
Shock, Henry C., 511 Devisadero, San Francisco.
Smedberg, William R., 224 Sansome, San Francisco.
Sprigg, Clarence DeWilloughby — Alpha — Union — '85 — Customs Service—Cuyamaca Club, San Diego, Cal.
Stuyvesant, John R., Estes Park, Colo.
Sullivan, Robert B., 204 West Colfax Ave., Denver.
Swortfiguer, Edgar F., Willits, Cal.
Tritch, Benjamin F., 940 Logan Ave., Denver.
Vroom, James W., 1328 Lafayette, Denver.
Ward, William S., Boston Bldg., Denver.
Willing, William H. A., Craig, Cal.
Wray, Henry R., Colorado Springs, Colo.

ΔΔΦ

ALPHA DELTA PHI

THE Alpha Delta Phi was founded in the year 1832 at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., by five students, the leader of whom was Samuel Eells, a young man of great promise, who died ten years later at the age of thirty-two. His law partner, Salmon P. Chase, afterwards Chief Justice of the United States, also a member of the fraternity, wrote of him: "I rejoice in the thought that the fraternity he founded and loved has become the abiding monument of his genius and virtues." The original design of the founder was not to form a mere local society, but to make the organization, to use his own words, "national and universal in its adaptations," "a living, growing, self-perpetuating institution." Before the death of Eells, the fraternity numbered ten chapters, Hamilton, Miami, Urban (at New York University), Columbia, Yale, Amherst, Brunonian (at Brown University), Harvard, Geneva (at Hobart College), and Hudson (at Western Reserve College). In the meantime its organization had been perfected, and the fraternity had become a compact whole composed of chapters, each of which managed its internal affairs, the supreme power being lodged in a convention of the chapters meeting at regular periods.

The fraternity proceeded on its way without further extension for the five years following the death of its founder. From 1846 to 1857, seven chapters were established, at Dartmouth, University of Michigan, Rochester, Alabama, Williams, College of the City of New York and Wesleyan, so that the twenty-fifth anniversary of its foundation was celebrated by seventeen active chapters. The fraternity was now firmly established and was widely known and distinguished for the high standing of its members in scholarship, public station, and character.

During the following three years three new chapters, Union, Kenyon, and Cumberland, were added to the list, and then no further growth in chapters took place until 1869, when a chapter was founded at Cornell University

shortly after the opening of that institution. In 1877 the Phi Kappa chapter was formed at Trinity College, Hartford, and received its name from the local society, which was transformed into a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. Several of the other chapters have likewise been formed from the members of some local organization of similar character and tendencies.

During the next twelve years no further extension occurred, but the chapters at Yale, Harvard and Columbia, each of which had suspended its active functions for some years, were re-established. In 1882 the fraternity celebrated, in the city of New York, its fiftieth anniversary, a most memorable occasion, notable for the long array of distinguished men who participated in the public and social exercises, among them George William Curtis, Donald G. Mitchell, Richard S. Storrs, Joseph H. Choate, John Jay, Edward Everett Hale, Hamilton W. Mabie.

The growth in chapters was resumed in 1889 by their establishment in several universities, thus considerably extending the geographical boundaries of the fraternity, which is now no longer confined to the United States, the new chapters being located at Johns Hopkins, University of Minnesota, Toronto, Chicago and McGill. The last established chapter is that at McGill University, Montreal, and is the twenty-eighth in order, twenty-three of which are in active operation. The total membership is over 8,000, of whom about 6,000 are living.

The last catalogue issued by the fraternity is considered the most complete publication of the kind which has appeared. It contains the names, addresses, and in most cases, biographical sketches of the 8,163 members, classified in chapters; the history of each chapter, with views of most of the chapter houses; the record of the military services of members of the fraternity during the War of the Rebellion, in which, over twenty-four per cent. of the membership then eligible for military service served in the armies or navies either of the Union or of the Confederacy; a classified kinship list giving the names of grandfathers and grandsons, fathers and sons, brothers, cousins, uncles and nephews; a locality index, showing the members residing in each town of every State and an alphabetical index of the whole. This was the thirteenth catalogue published, and was modeled upon the semi-centennial catalogue of 1882, which was considered a model of completeness and workmanship.

It is superfluous to cite names here as illustrative of the high rank held by Alpha Delta Phi in the professional, literary, scientific, business and social worlds, when its catalogue is filled with so many eminent names. In law, we

may note that in 1893 one-third of the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States were members of the fraternity; while in 1895, the leading counsel in the great Income Tax Case, before that tribunal, were Seward, Choate and Carter, one of whom was the president of the fraternity, another his predecessor in office, and the third now holds the same position. In education the Alpha Delta Phi holds the presidencies of at least ten leading colleges and universities; three of its members were recently elected college presidents within two months. In diplomacy, it has sent two ambassadors to Great Britain (Lowell and Choate), and ministers to nine other countries, besides the head of the Spanish-American Peace Commission, ex-Secretary of State William R. Day. In the pulpit she has had Dr. Storrs and Bishops Phillips Brooks, Coxe and Huntington, with a host of others. In literature we have already cited some distinguished names, and the works of the members of the fraternity would form an extensive library, a small selection from which fills

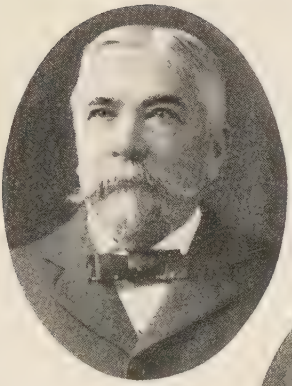
τὰ τῶν ἈΔΕΛΦΩΝ ἔργα

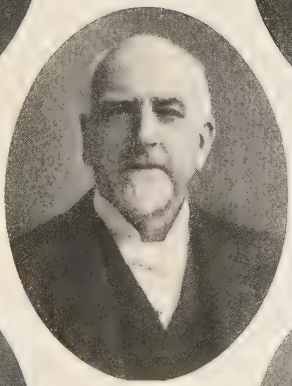
The chief symbols of the fraternity are the star and crescent; its colors are green and white, with black and gold as subordinates; its jewels are the emerald and the pearl, and its flower is the lily of the valley. The badge is permitted to be worn in several forms introducing these emblems.

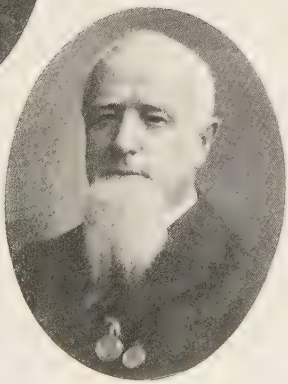
The sons of Alpha Delta Phi are strikingly enthusiastic in their affection for the fraternity, and are also among the most zealous supporters of the colleges where they were under her influence, and are ever ready, in old age as in youth, to shout anew the words of one of their favorite songs,

"Long live Alma Mater and old A. D. Phi."

CHARLES E. SPRAGUE.







PHILIP GLEASON GALPIN
HUGH WOODRUFF TAYLOR

JACKSON TEMPLE

MOSES GILL COBB
JOSEPH NELSON FLINT

GEORGE HENRY BECKWITH
EDWARD WALKER McGRAW

LINCOLN TIBBALS FARR
GEORGE DICKMAN GRAY

LUCIUS H. FOOTE
HENRY EDWARD STORRS

ALBERT NEWELL DROWN
JAMES MONROE ALLEN

ALPHA DELTA PHI

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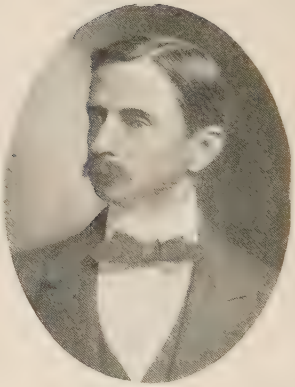
Adams, Edward F., 954 Ashbury, San Francisco.
Allen, James Monroe—Yale—Yale—'67 — Lawyer — 305 Sansome, 3400 Washington, San Francisco.
Ammidown, Edward H., Bailey Bldg., Seattle.
Baker, James E., Alameda, Cal.
Balch, Allan C., 254 So. Los Angeles, Los Angeles.
Baldwin, Chas. A., Beaulieu, Cal.
Ballentine, James A., 503 Montgomery, San Francisco.
Balliet, Andrew J.—Yale—Yale—'92—Lawyer—512 Bailey Bldg. —Seattle.
Bailey, Edward Clifford—Cornell — Cornell — '91 — Lawyer — Trust Bldg., Los Angeles—Pasadena, Cal.
Bayley, Frank T., 1311 East 12th Ave., Denver.
Baker, Charles H. — Cornell — Cornell — '86 — President and Chief Engineer, Snoqualmie Falls Power Co.—325 Harvard Ave., Seattle.
Barker, Jas. L., Santa Barbara, Cal.
Barnes, William S., Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco.
Barto, Frederic D., 2802 No. Puget Sound Ave., Tacoma.
Baxter, Edwin C., 1943 Bonsallo Ave., Los Angeles.
Bates, Joseph C., 530 California, San Francisco.
Beckwith, George Henry—Williams—Williams College and Albany Law School—'58—Law —925 Logan Ave., Denver.
Beecher, H. F., Port Townsend, Wash.
Best, James B.—Amherst—Amherst College—'85—Newspaper Publisher—Everett, Wash.
Blake, Charles T., Berkeley, Cal.
Bradley, Willis C., 434 Harrison, Portland.
Brainerd, Henry G.—Dartmouth —Dartmouth —'74 — Physician — Conservative Life Bldg. — 1661 Orange, Los Angeles.
Braly, John Hyde—Cumberland —Cumberland University—'59 —Pres. So. Cal. Savings Bank —152 No. Spring—38 St. James Park, Los Angeles.
Brewster, William L., Failing Bldg., Portland.
Brown, John K., Pioneer Bldg., Seattle.
Brown, Robert Gilman—Dartmouth — Dartmouth — '87 — Columbia — '89 — Mining Engineer — 310 Pine, San Francisco—San Rafael, Cal.
Brownell, F. H., Everett, Wash.
Bull, Chas. C., Belmont, Cal.
Cadwalader, Bertram L., Hall of Justice, San Francisco.
Campbell, L. G., 1804 Hewitt, Everett, Wash.
Carroll, Bernard C., 104 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.
Cauldwell, A. B., Redlands, Cal.
Cobb, Moses Gill — Harvard — Harvard — '43 — Lawyer — Room 56, No. 819 Market—21½ Polk, San Francisco.
Charpiot, Henry Charles—Cornell—Cornell University—'86—Lawyer—432 Equitable Bldg., Denver—6 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris.

BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER
GEORGE EUGENE DAVIS

WILLIAM ST. CLAIR CREIGHTON
HENRY G. BRAINERD



LEWIS REEVES DAWSON
DANIEL CLAY HOUGHTON

JAMES B. MITCHELL
JOSEPH HORSFALL JOHNSON

CHARLES H. BAKER
HORACE POTTER HUSSEY

NEWTON WHITNEY

EDWARD CLIFFORD BAILEY
HENRY CHARLES CHARPIOT

Chickering, William Henry—Amherst—Amherst College—'71—Lawyer — 222 Samsome, San Francisco—Oakland, Cal.
Chittenden, Granville I., Ernest & Cranmer Bldg., Denver.
Church, Edward B., Irving Institute, San Francisco.
Clark, Lot C., 63 1st, San Francisco.
Cole, Irving Tomlinson — Williams — Williams — '87 — Lawyer—408 Boston Blk.—1208 Marion, Seattle.
Conant, Henry D., Great Falls, Mont.
Creighton, William St. Clair—Kenyon — Kenyon — '74 — Lawyer—505 Laukershim Bldg. —1431 Valencia, Los Angeles.
Crissman, George T., 1574 So. Pennsylvania Ave., Denver.
Crosswell, T. R., Greeley, Colo.
Curtis, Clinton J., Redlands, Cal.
Cushman, Wm. E., San Juan, Cal.
Davis, George Eugene — Dartmouth — Dartmouth College — '71—Physician and Mining—942 Sutter, San Francisco.
Dawson, Lewis Reeves—Hudson —Western Reserve College—'78—Physician and Surgeon—427 Bailey Bldg.—1214 Madison, Seattle.
Drown, Albert Newell—Brunonian — Brown University—'61—Attorney at Law—104 Sutter—2550 Jackson, San Francisco.
Drown, Willard Newell—Yale—Yale—'96—Attorney at Law—104 Sutter—2780 Washington, San Francisco.
Dudley, I. B., San Diego, Cal.
Eaves, D. W., Lewiston, Idaho.
Edwards, W. D., Everett, Wash.
Eells, Charles Parmelee—Hamilton — Hamilton College — '74 — Lawyer — 324 Pine — 2415 Pierce, San Francisco.
Eells, John Shepard—Yale Chapter — Yale University — '01 — Lawyer—324 Pine—2415 Pierce, San Francisco.
Ely, Henry B.—Columbia—Columbia — '88 — Lawyer — Redlands, Cal.
Fairclough, H. R., Palo Alto, Cal.
Farr, Lincoln Tibbals—Peninsular — Michigan — '63 — Finance Clerk, P. O. Dept.—Oakland Post-Office—181 9th, Oakland, Cal.
Ferdon, Wm., Powderville, Mont.
Ferry, Wm. H., Lakeside, Cal.
Finley, S. C., 2101 Rucker, Everett, Wash.
Flint, Joseph Nelson—Yale—Yale — '61 — Manifest Clerk, Custom House—Custom House —1352 Post, San Francisco.
Foot, Robert E., Cooper Bldg., Denver.
Foote, Lucius H. — Hudson — Western Reserve — '50 — Attorney at Law—819 Market—Bohemian Club, San Francisco.
Frost, Walter C., Colo. Springs, Colo.
Gale, Sylvanus G., Eureka, Cal.
Galigher, Joseph E., 224 So. West Temple, Salt Lake City.
Galpin, Philip Gleason—Yale—Yale — '49 — Lawyer — 45 Crocker Bldg. — 1738 Broadway, San Francisco.
Gatchell, P. A., Sheridan, Wyo.
Goodwin, William B., c. o. Ætna Insurance Co., San Francisco.
Gordon, H. E., Trinidad, Colo.

LUTHER STEVENS OAKES
LEWIS E. C. HINCKLEY

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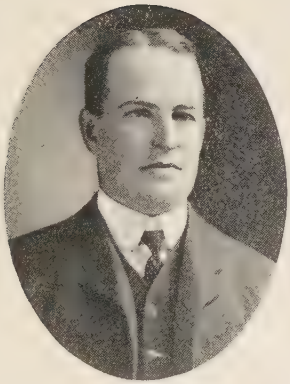

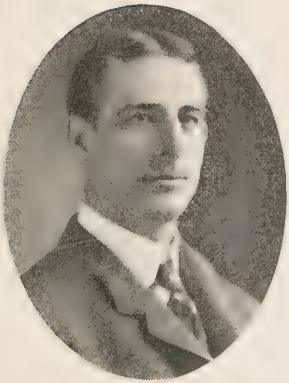

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* Died, Dec. 25, 1902.

PSI UPSILON

THE Psi Upsilon Fraternity was established at Union College on November 24, 1833, when the seven founders, inspired by their desire to create a social brotherhood formed round the very soul of friendship, joined hands and hearts, and swore eternal friendship. These seven kindred spirits who thus gathered the sympathies and offices of friendship into a permanent brotherhood builded better than they knew. The Psi Upsilon, from these mystical seven, during the seven decades has grown to an enrollment of more than nine thousand names, and now has a brilliant history as a social talisman fondly and perpetually cherished by all its survivors. The founders were Samuel Goodale, Sterling Goodale Hadley, Edward Martindale, George Washington Tuttle, Robert Barnard, Charles Washington Harvey and Merwin H. Stewart. Goodale became an Episcopal clergyman; Hadley, Martindale and Barnard, lawyers; Harvey, a physician; Tuttle, a merchant; and Stewart, a teacher, The quartette of '36 remained unbroken until December, 1898, when Rev. Dr. Goodale passed out at his home in Columbus, Nebraska. The remarkable founder had few of the infirmities of age, and was a frequent guest at conventions, chapter meetings and other fraternity reunions, preserving to the last a lively interest in Psi Upsilon.

There are now existing twenty-two chapters.

There are seven in New England, consisting of the Beta at Yale, 1839; the Sigma at Brown, 1840; the Gamma at Amherst, 1841; the Zeta at Dartmouth, 1842; the Kappa at Bowdoin, 1843; the Xi at Wesleyan, 1843; the Beta-Beta at Trinity, 1880.

Seven in New York, consisting of the Theta at Union, 1833; the Delta at New York University, 1837; the Lambda at Columbia, 1842; the Psi at

Hamilton, 1843; the Upsilon at Rochester, 1858; the Pi at Syracuse, 1875; the Chi at Cornell, 1876.

The remaining eight consist of the Iota at Kenyon, 1860; the Phi at Michigan, 1865; the Omega at Chicago, 1869, 1897; the Eta at Lehigh, 1884; the Tau at Pennsylvania, 1891; the Mu at Minnesota, 1891; the Rho at Wisconsin, 1896; the Epsilon at California, 1902.

The Alpha chapter at Harvard started out auspiciously in 1850, and the convention of 1853, held at Cambridge, was remarkable as a jolly and brilliant convocation. The whole fraternity has never ceased to regret that the Alpha, the most brilliant diamond of Psi Upsilon's crown, should have succumbed in 1858 to the unfortunate conditions of its environment. It was revived in 1870-3, and there still linger hopes that this Star of the East will rise again.

The present undergraduate membership of the fraternity consists of about five hundred. The chapters have prospered individually, and now fifteen maintain their own houses.

The present organization of the fraternity places each chapter upon an exact equality, and no one chapter has ever had any general authority not possessed by all. The executive council at New York was formed in 1869, as a central governing board, and for thirty years has administered such trusts as have been delegated to it. The council, although elected annually, has had few changes in its personnel. The legislative functions are in the chapters, which send delegates to the annual convention, and the executive, in this council.

Conventions of the Psi Upsilon have been held annually since 1843 and have developed a strong fraternity spirit among the chapters. The literary exercises have always been a feature of these conventions, and men of national reputation have delivered orations, addresses and poems. The convention has been held usually in May, and has followed the chapters in the order of foundation. The convention in 1883, held at Albany with the Theta chapter of Union University, celebrated in a brilliant manner the semi-centennial of the founding of the Psi Upsilon. It was a memorable occasion, notable for the long array of distinguished men who participated in the public and social exercises. Psi Upsilon associations at Portland, Boston, Chicago, Rochester, and Philadelphia held banquets at the same hour as the semi-centennial banquet at Albany, and sent telegrams of greetings. The occasion was graced by the presence of many of the founders and early members of the fraternity. The President of the United States sent a telegram of congratulations and "to

them all and through them to all the members of our fraternity, I send greetings. Sing for my sake the old refrain ;

'Then 'till the sands of life are run
We'll sing to thee, Psi Upsilon,
Long live Psi Upsilon, Psi Upsilon.' ''

The fraternity then rose and sang the refrain, and with the greatest enthusiasm gave three times three for Chester Allan Arthur.

The interest of the alumni is maintained by social re-unions, and regular associations are found in Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, Cincinnati, Denver and the Pacific Coast. The Psi Upsilon Club of New York City has had an active corporate existence since 1886.

The growth of the fraternity is indicated in its eleven catalogues. The ninth catalogue (1879) was a new departure in college and society publications. It contained biographical data of nearly all members, tables of geographical distribution, relationships and statistics at once interesting and novel. The song book has been of great use to the fraternity as a means of cultivating friendship. These songs are full of the heartiest lyrical feeling, and have a sort of rousing rhythm that makes a song a song. The tenth and latest edition of the song book was issued in 1891, and the successful arrangements of words and music, specially adapted for men's voices, is due to its editor, Professor Karl P. Harrington (Wesleyan, '82), whose father contributed some of the choicest songs in use by the fraternity. The index of authors reveals many names prominent in American literature.

The insignia consists of a badge, colors, flag, and the heraldry. The badge is diamond-shaped, bearing two clasped hands of gold on black enamel, with the letter Ψ above and the letter Υ below the hands. The fraternity colors are of garnet and gold. The flag consists of three stripes, one of garnet and two of gold. The heraldry, designed by Albert P. Jacobs of Detroit, is unique, and each chapter has its special coat of arms.

An interesting historical sketch of the fraternity has been written by Professor Willard Fiske, and the "Psi Upsilon Epitome," by Albert P. Jacobs, contains in its 264 pages the fullest history of the fraternity in all respects, and may be referred to for particulars not in this sketch, including a list of prominent men.

The Psi Upsilon fraternity, with nearly seventy years of history, furnishes a distinguished membership which justifies the pride of its members. It would be invidious to make comparisons or to particularize here. It is suf-

ficient to say that the fraternity may be justly judged by its personnel. The fraternity has furnished many men of distinction: A president of the United States, ten United States senators, five ministers to foreign powers, seven governors of states, sixteen judges of the highest state courts, (three of them chief justices) nineteen bishops of the Episcopal Church, many general officers in the Civil War, fifty or more college presidents, and more than three hundred college professors: and others eminent in statesmanship, diplomacy, medicine, jurisprudence, letters, the arts and in all the walks of life.

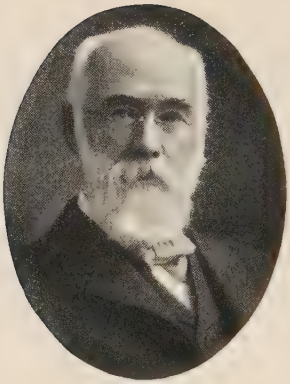
John Walter Saxe.

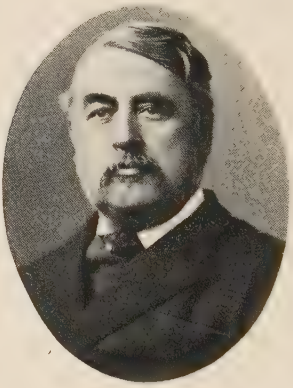
SAMUEL H. WILLEY

CORNELIUS COLE

CHARLES HENRY CHURCHILL

CHARLES ALVAH BUCKBEE





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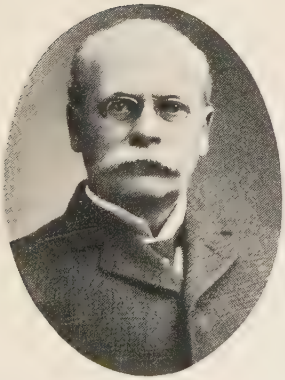

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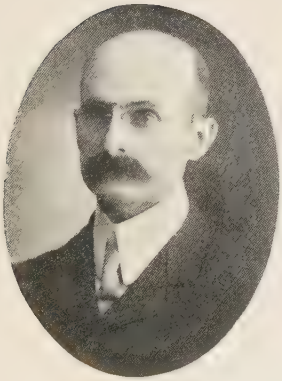

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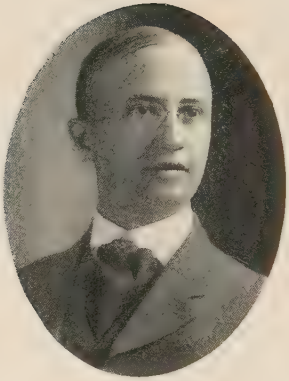

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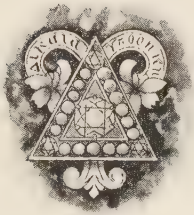

DELTA UPSILON

DELTA UPSILON organizations are measured by the living principles they manifest to the world, and are to be judged by the results of their organic life upon their followers and the reflex of these foundation principles upon others.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity founds its claim for existence upon the principle of equal justice to all, and has for its motive the union of college men of similar views and tastes for the promotion of social, intellectual and moral culture upon the basis of open and generous rivalry. In its earlier days there was an element involved somewhat distinct upon the question of secrecy, which by the changes of later years has made the difference between other college fraternities and ours more apparent than real, thus demonstrating the wisdom and foresight of its founders, and emphasizing the necessity for the existence of our fraternity.

Its creed is unique and is plainly shown in its plans of conduct toward those not of its membership, on which line it may be said to have no rival. For while other fraternities differ from each other in achievements, in closeness of organization, in degree of extension, Delta Upsilon differs from the rest in a fundamental idea expressly declared in its Constitution. Briefly it may be stated as follows:

The Delta Upsilon fraternity is an open, non-secret organization. By these words, open and non-secret, is not meant that the proceedings of its chapters are necessarily to be published in the college papers. Nor does it mean that its meetings are open to all, with or without invitation. On the contrary, it means, first of all, that the fraternity constitution is open to such persons as care to read it. It means that no man joins the fraternity knowing nothing of what the final pledge requires. It means that that pledge puts on the initiate no obligation to keep from anyone information regarding the chapter or fraternity that he may wish to impart.

With such aims, and established with such expressed views it is not strange that the Delta Upsilon fraternity, founded in 1834 at Williams College, has a history of constant growth, and to-day has on its rolls a membership of over seven thousand. Active chapters exist in thirty-five colleges and universities, as follows: Williams, Union, Hamilton, Amherst, Adelbert, Colby, Rochester, Middlebury, Bowdoin, Rutgers, Brown, Colgate, New York, Cornell, Marietta, Syracuse, Michigan, Northwestern, Harvard, Wisconsin, Lafayette, Columbia, Lehigh, Tufts, DePauw, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Technology, Swarthmore, Stanford, California, McGill (Montreal), Nebraska, Toronto (Canada), and Chicago.

These chapters have an average of twenty-four undergraduate members each. Alumni clubs of the fraternity are located in New York, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Boston, Mass.; Rochester, N. Y.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Columbus, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Duluth, Minn.; Superior, Wis.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Portland, Maine; Washington, D. C.; Albany, N. Y.; California; The Philippines; and Milwaukee, Wis.

The fraternity numbers among its sons many who have gained distinction in various fields in this and other lands, among them being President James A. Garfield, Secretaries of War Redfield Proctor and Daniel S. Lamont, Attorney General W. H. H. Miller, Stephen J. Field, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Charles C. Nott, Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims; Charles G. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency; Elijah B. Sherman, LL.D., Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United States at Chicago, and Judges Hamilton, of Minnesota; Borden, of Texas; Boise, of Oregon; Tripp, of South Dakota, and Lillibridge of Michigan.

Delta Upsilon has a long list of United States senators and members of Congress, among whom may be mentioned the late Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont; Congressmen Blair, of Michigan; Payne and Smith, of New York; Sperry, of Connecticut; Stone, of Pennsylvania, and Rockwell, of Maine. Also governors and ex-governors, such as Knapp, of Alaska; Powers, of Maine; Voorhees, of New Jersey, and Stearns, of Florida.

Among her college presidents are David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University; E. Benjamin Andrews, of Nebraska; W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown University; Beniah L. Whitman, of Columbian University; Chancellor Snow, of Kansas University; Yatobe, of the University of Japan; Atherton, of the

Pennsylvania State College, and Washburn, of Roberts College, Constantinople. And among her doctors of divinity, Reverends Thomas Armitage, W. H. P. Faunce, Arthur T. Pierson, Nehemiah Boynton, B. Fay Mills, William Elliott Griffis, Samuel E. Herrick, Hiram C. Hayden, D. D. Mac Laurin, Charles S. Vedder and Orrin P. Gifford.

Among her scholars and litterateurs are Rossiter Johnson, the editor of Appleton's Encyclopædia; Albert Barnes, the celebrated commentor, and a host of authors and writers, among them being Josiah Strong, author of "Our Country"; William Swinton, Henry Randall Waite, Homer Greene, W. F. Bradbury, E. A. Bowser, LL. D., J. P. Taylor, LL. D., Berden P. Brown and Charles M. Sheldon, D. D, the author of "In His Steps."

To mention the college professors, clergymen, physicians, lawyers and men of business who have achieved eminence would be to reproduce a large part of the roster of the fraternity.

The publications of Delta Upsilon are issued under the direction of the Executive Council. They are, The Delta Upsilon Quarterly, The Delta Upsilon Annual, which is the report of the annual convention, the Delta Upsilon Record, containing the official statistics, the Delta Upsilon Decennial Catalog, and Delta Upsilon Songs, edited by Thornton B. Penfield.

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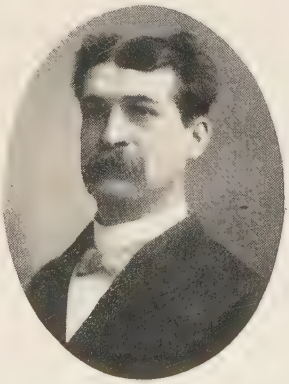

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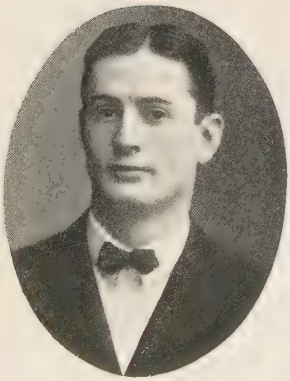

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ΒΘΠ

BETA THETA PI

BETA THETA PI was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in the early summer of 1839, by John Reily Knox and seven other students at that institution. It was the first of the three fraternities Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi founded at Miami, and was the pioneer exponent of the fraternity system at many of the leading universities and colleges of the Middle West.

Prior to the war it had established thirty-one chapters, of which eleven were in the South, and its growth was greatly checked by the suspension of these chapters.

After the war for about ten years it confined its attention almost entirely to the colleges and universities of the Mississippi Valley, and to the re-establishment of its southern chapters.

In 1879 a union was formed between it and Alpha Sigma Chi, a young aggressive eastern fraternity, by which the chapters and alumni of the latter were admitted into full fellowship, and in 1889 it similarly absorbed the Mystical Seven Fraternity, an order founded at Wes'eyan in 1837 under the same terms. Its chapter at the University of Mississippi (now inactive) was the last chapter of Alpha Kappa Phi, that at Brown the last chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha, that at Missouri the last chapter of Zeta Phi, while chapters at Colgate, Dartmouth, Amherst and elsewhere were formed from strong local organizations. Whenever its chapters have been based upon previous societies the alumni have been admitted to fellowship, and no break has been made in the continuity of their life.

Few chapters have been established since 1894, an intensely conservative spirit having replaced the liberal policy of the preceding years.

The government of the fraternity, during the first eight years of its existence, was in the hands of the Alpha chapter at Miami, but after that time a convention of the general fraternity assumed its government. During the recess of this convention the affairs of the fraternity were administered by the presiding chapter, each chapter being successively termed the presiding chapter, in the order of establishment. This system of government continued practically unaltered until 1879, when a new constitution was adopted providing for a board of nine directors, three retiring each year. The members of this board were usually so chosen that six of them resided in the same vicinity.

In 1898 a revised constitution was adopted reducing the board of trustees to six establishing the office of president, making the general officers members of the board, and greatly centralizing the doing of business.

The publications of the fraternity have been its catalogue, of which five editions have been issued (1855, 1859, 1870, 1882, 1899), and its song book, of which editions have been issued in 1865, 1872, 1879, 1883, 1886, 1888, 1892, 1896, 1899, 1902. In 1894 a history and manual of information concerning the fraternity, a square 12mo of 270 pages, was published in New York.

Its journal, which is edited and managed in New York, is called the BETA THETA PI, after the fraternity. It is now in its thirtieth volume, having been established in 1872, being the oldest of this class of journals.

The badge is a shield with eight sides curved inward. The groundwork is black enamel, displaying the letters Beta Theta Pi. Above this is a wreath encircling a diamond and beneath it the date "1839" in Greek. At the top of the badge are three five pointed stars. The colors are light pink and blue. The flower is the rose, each chapter choosing its own variety. The patron saint of the fraternity is a mysterious deity named "Wooglin," and many picturesque and quaint customs cluster around his name. The members have a curious and unique signature of identification.

Active chapters of the fraternity are now located at Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Brown, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Amherst, Rutgers, Stevens, St. Lawrence, Boston, Union, Syracuse, Dickinson, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Jefferson; the State Universities of Maine, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Washington, Colorado, Missouri and California; Pennsylvania State College, Hampden-Sidney, Davidson, Central, Miami, University of Cincinnati, Western Reserve, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan, Bethany, Vanderbilt, Wittenberg, Denison, Wooster, Kenyon, De Pauw, Hanover, Wabash, Knox, Washington (St.

Louis), Beloit, Chicago, Iowa Wesleyan, Northwestern, Westminster, Denver and Leland Stanford, Jr.

For convenience of administration, the fraternity is divided into nine districts, each with an appointed executive head.

The chapters at Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Colgate, Cornell, St. Lawrence, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Lehigh, Denison, Michigan, De Pauw, West Virginia, Iowa, Minnesota, California and Stanford own their own houses, and thirty other chapters rent them.

There are at present fifty alumni chapters in the chief cities of the United States.

The officers of the fraternity are: President, John Calvin Hanna, of Oak Park, Ill.; Treasurer, Warren D. Oakes, of Indianapolis; Secretary, Francis H. Session, of Galesburg, Ill. These are ex-officio directors of the fraternity. There are three other directors, one residing in New York, one in Pittsburg, and one in Chicago.

June, 1903. WILLIAM RAIMOND BAIRD.

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WALTER EMERSON DENNISON

FRANK CLARKSON GARBUTT
JOHN L. BOONE

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THEODORE L. STILES

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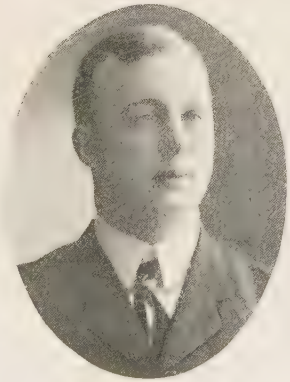

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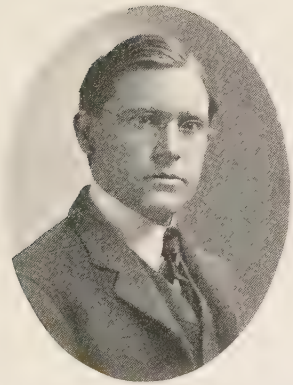

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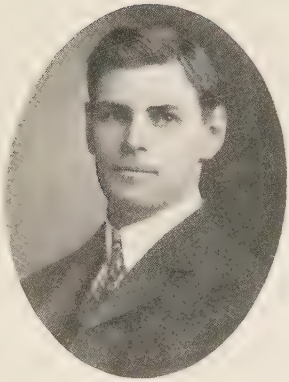

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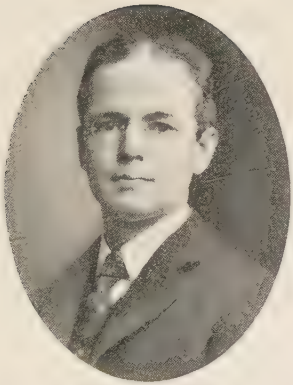

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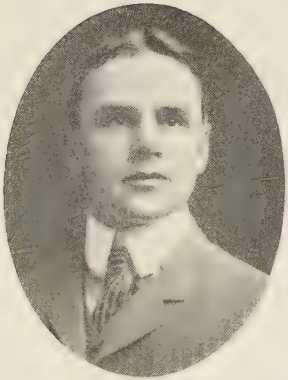

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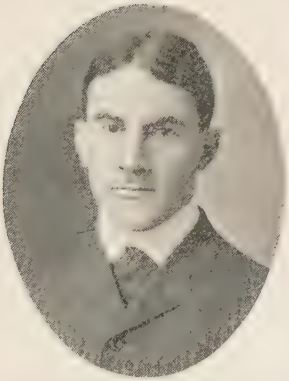

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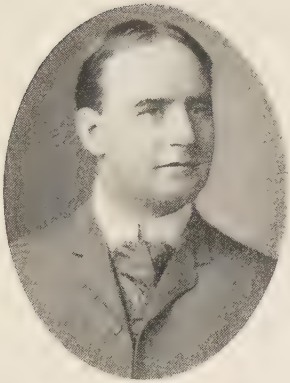

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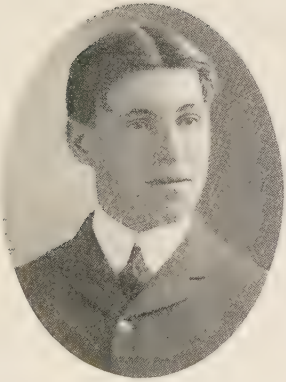

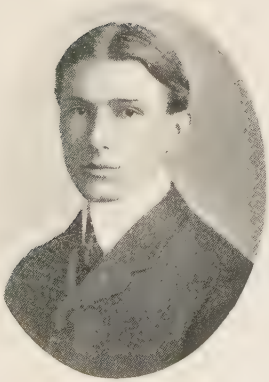

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CHI PSI.

THE Chi Psi Fraternity was founded at Union College, the mother of many of the oldest fraternities, in the spring of 1841. The original members were Major-General James C. Duane, chief of engineers, U. S. A., Judge Patrick U. Major, Philip Spencer, Col. Alexander P. Berthoud, John Brush, jr., Dr. Jacob H. Farrell, Robert H. McFadden, Samuel T. Tabor, Hon. William F. Terhune and Hon. James L. Witherspoon.

The fraternity, in accord with the conservative ideas of its founders in extending itself, chose those colleges in which the field for development along both fraternity and educational lines was the most opportune, and as a consequence both the early chapters and the recent ones are enjoying sound prosperity. Conservative extension in the "forties" was followed by the same care in the succeeding decades and remains the established policy of the fraternity. As the first eastern fraternity to "go West," being the pioneer of the Greek letter societies of the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota, at the former of which it was also the pioneer of all fraternities in the chapter house project, and as the only eastern fraternity with a strongly developed southern wing, Chi Psi partakes of a national character.

The chapters of Chi Psi are termed Alphas, of which there are now eighteen active ones, the total membership of the fraternity being 4123. It owns at present eight beautiful homes, and in the near future anticipates possessing half a dozen more. The chapter house at Cornell University is acknowledged by all to be the finest Greek letter fraternity house in this country. In the Middle-West Chi Psi was the first fraternity to have chapter lodges of its own construction and ownership in the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. During the World's Fair it was the only Greek letter fraternity which maintained a club house in Chicago.

Chi Psi fosters more of a secret character than most of the fraternities, withdrawing from rather than forcing itself upon the general public. One of the most distinguishing characteristics is the closeness of the bond among its members, the traditions of the Chi Psi making it very conservative in the selection of its members, whose loyalty to one another is as strong in after life as it is during college days. This is, indeed, evidenced by some twenty energetic alumni associations in the principal cities of the various States in which Chi Psi has chapters, which associations meet not only in annual banquets, but also in numerous informal dinners during each year, and vie in loyalty with the fraternity's neighboring college chapters. The close bond in the fraternity was greatly strengthened almost at its inception by the death of Philip Spencer, one of the original members. He was the son of a cabinet officer and a member of a family of high social position. Upon leaving college he entered the navy, and, while serving as a midshipman on the U. S. Brig of War Somers, was hung at the yard-arm for alleged mutiny. The charge was groundless and has been proved so by many writers, such as Senator Benton in his "Thirty Years' View," James Fenimore Cooper and Gail Hamilton. For years after this occurrence the Chi Psis were dubbed "Pirates" by their rivals in reference to the sad fate of Philip Spencer. But they defended him to a man and made him, as St. Philip, the patron saint of the fraternity.

Chi Psi has published regularly catalogues and song books, has its waltz and two-step, and issues a quarterly, the "Purple and Gold," named from the fraternity colors. This magazine, now in its twentieth year, has a circulation of over one third of the total membership of the fraternity. The badge of the fraternity is a jeweled monogram, composed of the Greek letter "Chi" laid upon the Greek letter "Psi". It is a fact worthy of mention that not only the undergraduates, but also the alumni make a practice of always wearing their badges.

Chi Psi has no honorary members, and only those who were regularly initiated while students in good standing at college can claim allegiance to it.

A few of its members are: Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the U. S. Supreme Court; Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, of the House of Representatives; President Thomas W. Palmer, of the World's Columbian Exposition; Ex-Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson; Ex-Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton; Chief Justice Horton, of the Supreme Court of Kansas; Clinton Scollard; William Clyde Fitch, the playright; Ex-Governor John W. Stewart, of Vermont; Elbridge T. Gerry; William Astor and Frederick D.

Tappan, of New York City; Judge William L. Putnam, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Charles C. Dwight and Francis M. Scott, of the New York Supreme Court; and William M. Collier, Corporation Attorney in the U. S. Department of Commerce.

List of active Alphas of Chi Psi: Union College, Williams College, Middlebury College, Wesleyan University, Hamilton College, Michigan University, Amherst College, Cornell University, Wofford College, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Rutgers College, Stevens Institute of Technology, University of Georgia, Lehigh University, Leland Stanford Jr. University, University of California and University of Chicago.

Chi Psi has active alumni associations which frequently entertain its annual conventions at New York City, Boston, Washington, D. C., Pittsburg, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Kansas City, Detroit, Des Moines, Los Angeles and at Portland, Oregon.

FREDERICK W. KELLY.

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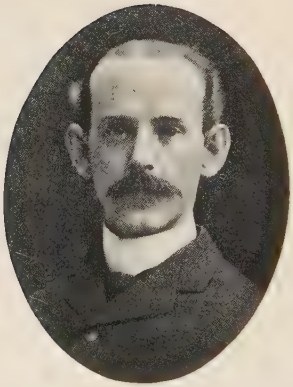

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ΔΚΕ

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

THE Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was founded at Yale College, on June 22, 1844, by fifteen members of the junior class.

Although not the first in the field, Delta Kappa Epsilon immediately entered upon an aggressive yet conservative policy of extension, so that by 1861 it had thirty chapters firmly established, nine of which were in southern colleges. In all, the fraternity has established fifty-one chapters, eleven of which are inactive, so that at the present time Delta Kappa Epsilon has forty active chapters on her list, distributed as follows: Yale, Bowdoin, Colby, Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity and Massasschusetts Institute of Technology, in New England; Hamilton, Colgate, College of the City of New York, Rochester, Troy Polytechnic Institute, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, in New York; Rutgers, in New Jersey; Lafayette and University of Pennsylvania, in Pennsylvania; Vanderbilt, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Central, Virginia and Tulane Universities in the South; Miami, Kenyon, Michigan, De Pauw, Adelbert, Chicago, California, Minnesota and Stanford Universities in the West; and Toronto and McGill Universities in Canada.

The Princeton chapter, on account of the anti-fraternity laws of the college, gave up its charter in 1857; the Harvard chapter, owing to its failure to fulfil the requirements of the fraternity, was withdrawn in 1890; three other charters were taken away from northern institutions on account of the decline in the standing of the colleges; all the other inactive chapters were in southern colleges, which were compelled to close their doors on account of the Civil War.

The care and conservatism of the fraternity in establishing new chapters is illustrated by the fact that within the last twenty years only six new charters have been granted, namely; University of Minnesota, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tulane University, Toronto University, McGill University, and Stanford University.

For over twenty-five years Delta Kappa Epsilon has been the strongest college fraternity numerically, having a membership at the present time of about 15,000. In alumni organizations it is also ahead of any other fraternity.

In a short sketch of a fraternity, whose existence for over fifty years has been filled with so many events, it is difficult to name in abbreviated form the more important. There are the dinner in Washington in 1855, the first national public dinner of a Greek letter society; the first state association in Alabama, in 1859; the log-cabin chapter house at Old Kenyon, built in 1854, the cracks in whose walls had to be plastered to shut out eavesdroppers, the first chapter house in existence; the Delta Kappa Epsilon march, composed in 1861; the Delta Kappa Epsilon waltz; the mystic circle; the fraternity doxology; the heraldic system developed by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In 1861 three catalogues had been published, and our first song book; in 1890 an edition of the catalogue, the most complete and thorough work of its kind ever compiled, was published; a new catalogue was issued in 1900. Publications, containing information and data of various kinds, were published from time to time, as far back as 1860; and in 1883 the council published the first issue of the Quarterly, which has ever since maintained a prosperous and vigorous existence as the official organ of the fraternity.

The first convention of the fraternity was held on Christmas, in 1846, at Yale, when a new constitution proposed by Cyprian George Webster was adopted; since that time annual conventions have been held regularly. The most important held in New York City have been the convention of 1860, just before the Civil War; the convention of 1890, and the semi-centennial convention of 1894. The last named was the largest fraternity convention ever held. It was under the auspices of the council and took place on November 14 to 17, 1894. At this convention six hundred members of the fraternity were present, representing all sections of the country, and at the banquet three hundred sat down, among them William Boyd Jacobs, the sole surviving founder of the fraternity, who, upon this occasion, dedicated to the fraternity his pin, worn by him for fifty years, and received from them a loving cup, the gift of all the chapters.

Delta Kappa Epsilon is justly proud of her war record. When the Civil War broke out there had been enrolled in our chapters, including those deceased, twenty-five hundred members; of these Delta Kappa Epsilon sent to the ranks seven hundred and ninety-six to the Union Army, and twenty-one to the United States Navy, seven hundred and twenty-five to the Confederate Army and one to the Confederate Navy; sixty per cent. of all the names on her rolls, nearly two-thirds of all the D. K. E's then living, and probably nine-tenths of those eligible for service. Of this number, eight were

major generals, thirty-one brigadier generals, ninety-eight colonels, one hundred and eighteen lieutenant colonels, one hundred and seventy majors, three hundred and eight captains and over five hundred staff officers. From first to last Delta Kappa Epsilon was at the front on both sides. At Great Bethel, the first battle of the war, Theodore Winthrop, of Yale, led the advance of the Union forces, and Col. Spence, of Princeton, was the Confederate colonel in the last engagement, six weeks after Appomatox.

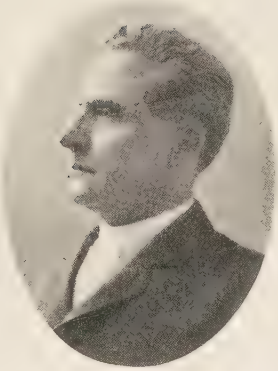
With such men as Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States; Secretary John D. Long, of the Navy; United States Minister to Spain, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford; Peace Commissioner Whitelaw Reid; Gen. Matthew C. Butler; John Addison Porter; Capt. Payton Conway March, of the Astor Battery; and Dr. John Blair Gibbs, the first commissioned officer to fall on the Cuban soil, to represent them, Delta Kappa Epsilon has maintained her record in the Spanish-American War.

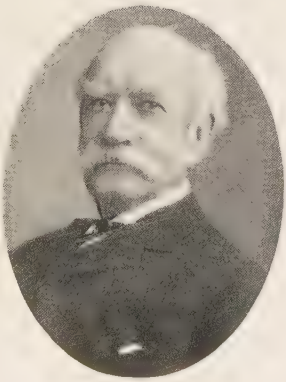
The council, the present executive of the fraternity, was established at the convention of 1881, held at Utica with the Hamilton chapter, and consisted at first of five members, each to hold office for a period of two years. Subsequently its membership was increased to seven besides the secretary.

Under the guidance of the council there has been a rapid and systematic advance in the fraternity along well defined lines. The alumni have been thoroughly organized; chapters have been judiciously revived and are now flourishing; the business methods of the chapters have been regulated, and a large proportion of them built or purchased houses; the Quarterly catalogues and song books have been regularly published; a complete system of chapter heraldry has been worked out; and new and strong chapters established.

Such, in brief, is the story of Delta Kappa Epsilon, of her existence for over half a century. Her founders builded better than they knew. In college life, of which the fraternity system has become such an inherent part, Delta Kappa Epsilon is a leader. But it is not in this, nor in the long lists of her sons, distinguished in all the walks of life, nor in the magnificence of her chapter lodges, nor the grandeur of her clubs, nor in the array of scholastic honors and laurels worn in after life, that her glory is, but rather in the engenderment and development of that spirit and of that standard of fraternal fellowship which can mould into one harmonious whole the ideas, the thoughts, the desires, of its component parts, and thus make the ideal brotherhood.

JESSE GRANT ROE.





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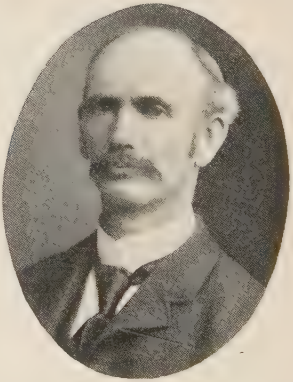

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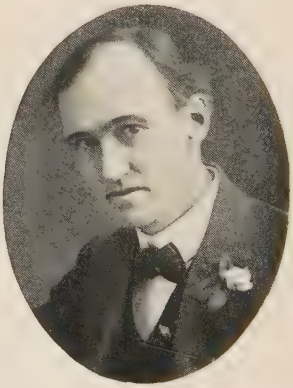

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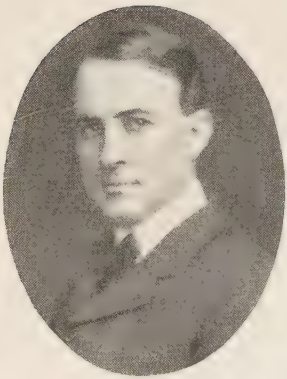

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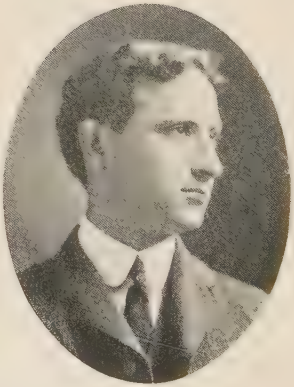

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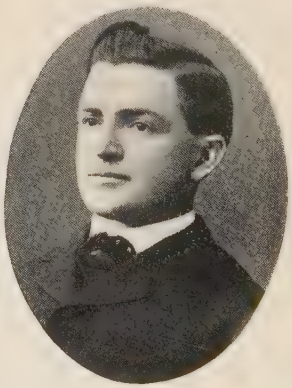

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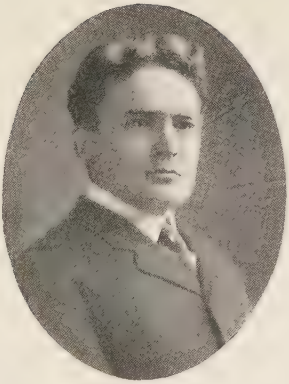

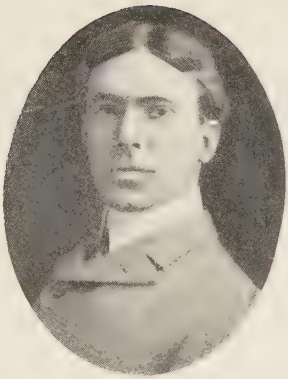

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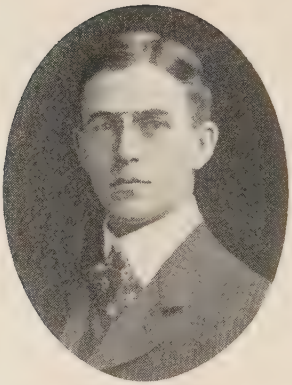

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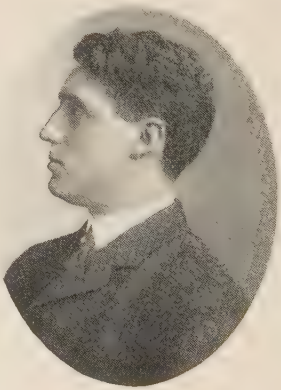

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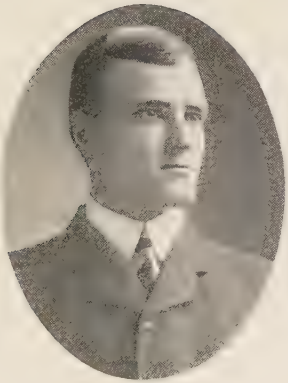

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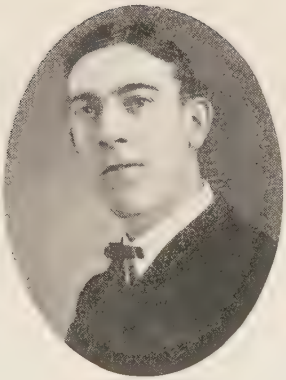

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ZETA PSI

THE origin of a fraternity usually is either in the conditions and circumstances surrounding a number of college men brought together by kindred sentiments and interests and a conscious need of union for social and intellectual improvement, or in the mind and heart of one man who has an ideal as to the principles upon which a fraternity should be founded, and confidently sets out to develop that idea into a reality.

Zeta Psi was the offspring of the lofty thought and excellent character of John B. Yates Sommers, of the Class of 1849, New York University. He was the son of Rev. Charles G. Sommers, D. D., Pastor of the then South Baptist Church of New York, and Sarah L. (Skelding) Sommers, and was born on August 15, 1829. Entering New York University in the early fall of 1845, at the age of sixteen, by diligence and devotion to his studies he attained and held a high position in the class. The attractive graces which distinguished him made him "one of the most popular students in college." Early in his college career he devised the plan of organizing a fraternity, qualification for membership in which should be good-fellowship, good morals, and fine and cultured personal qualities. He had to consider that there were chapters of three strong fraternities already in New York University, and chapters of these or similar fraternities in other colleges which might be regarded good fields in which to establish a new one, and that the authorities of some colleges absolutely prohibited uniting with fraternities under penalty of expulsion. Young Sommers, nothing daunted by these conditions, enlisted with him in his new enterprise his intimate friend, William Henry Dayton and his classmate, John M. Skillman. Dayton, on account of ill-health, went South and entered the University of North Carolina. These three young men, in their freshmen and early sophomore years, 1845 and 1846, discussed their plans at Sommers' home and by correspondence. Dayton was to form a colony in his college, but his constantly increasing weakness and subsequent death prevented the introduction of the new fraternity. These misfortunes increased the difficulties which young Sommers encountered, but with courage, he and Skillman persisted in their plans, for it was said of Sommers, "in him were combined childlike simplicity and gentleness of character with the sternest inflexibility of purpose." Although the date of the founding of Zeta Psi was June 1, 1847, the project of Sommers would have taken definite form in 1845 but for the illness of Dayton.

The first two initiates subsequently withdrew. The third addition to the fraternity was Rev. Wm. H. Carter, D. D., LL. D., now of Tallahassee, Fla., who was admitted on November 6, 1847. He is the oldest living initiate of the fraternity, although Rev. Geo. S. Woodhull, D. D., class of '48, the fourth acquisition, now residing at East Saginaw, Michigan, initiated on March 25, 1848, was the first member of the fraternity to graduate.

The accession of Carter and Woodhull added enthusiasm and vigor to the little band. Henry S. Hodges, then a student at Williams College, friend of Woodhull, was initiated on May 11, 1848, being the seventh addition. A chapter was established in his college on May 23, 1848. Rev. Judson H. Hopkins, D. D., and John Hess, of Rutgers College, the thirteenth and fourteenth additions, were initiated by the parent chapter on November 24, 1848, which is counted as the date of the founding of the chapter at Rutgers. After that, the work of expansion proceeded rapidly and yet with conservatism, so that although Sommers died on November 23, 1863, he had lived long enough to see Zeta Psi well established and, with sixteen flourishing chapters, already holding a foremost rank, for the efforts put forth met with such success that within the first decade Zeta Psi was represented in twelve of the leading colleges. Seven chapters were established in the second decade, five in the third, four in the fourth and two in the fifth. Zeta Psi was the pioneer Greek letter fraternity at several colleges, including the Universities of California and Toronto, and McGill and Stanford Universities, preceding by thirteen years any other in Canada. A chapter was established on August 26, 1899, at the University of Minnesota, under promising conditions, having ten men, a chapter house of their own and the enthusiastic support of a large number of Zeta Psi alumni in the Twin Cities.

Some of the chapters have been discontinued, the one at Amherst having been abandoned almost at the outset. The Civil War seriously affected the life of the chapters, and in several cases all or nearly all of the members volunteered for service. The chapter at Princeton was given up on account of the opposition of the authorities of the college.

The present roll of chapters is New York University, New York, June 1, 1847, (projected in 1846); Williams, May 23, 1848; Rutgers, November 24, 1848; University of Pennsylvania, 1850; Colby, 1850; Brown University, 1852; Tuft's, 1855; Lafayette, 1857; University of North Carolina, 1858; University of Michigan, 1858; Bowdoin, 1867; University of Virginia, 1868; Cornell University, 1869; University of California, 1871; University of Toronto, 1879; Columbia University, 1879; McGill University, 1882; Case

School, 1884; Yale University, 1889; Stanford University, 1892; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, August 26, 1899.

The present number of living members is about 4,600. Nearly 800 have died. Catalogues or directories have been published in 1859, 1867, 1874, 1883, 1889 and 1893. A very full biographical catalogue of all the members was published in 1900.

It would occupy too much space to mention members who have attained eminence—bishops, doctors of divinity, jurists, lawyers, United States and State senators and representatives, governors, physicians, college presidents and professors, business men, officers in army and navy, not to speak of the hundreds of men who are among the best and most influential citizens of the land. Zeta Psis, like all fraternity men as a rule, are among the most enthusiastic alumni of their college.

Zeta Psi has published several song books, that for the semi-centennial being the latest. It has been said that the character and spirit of a nation are manifested in its songs. This may be remarked concerning Zeta Psi. The spirit of fidelity is voiced in the "Classic," by Rev. Wm. Rankin Duryee, D. D., Rutgers, '56.

"Zeta Psi, we pledge to-night
Evermore to love thee,
As thy spotless banner white
Flings its folds above thee.
CHORUS:—"As we tread the pathway high,
Leading on to glory,
Oft we'll wreathe 'round Zeta Psi,
Praise in song and story."

Delightful memories and enduring loyalty are expressed by Wm. H. McElroy, LL. D., Union, '60, of the "Mail and Express," in his Zeta Psi semi-centennial poem, 1897, of which the last stanza is:

"The years have come, the years have gone
With gray days and with bright,
But still, thank God, my heart is young
As on that vanished night
When Zeta Psi to me drew nigh
And whispered fond and true
'Boy, thou art mine and I am thine'—
When this old pin was new."

Many of the chapters own chapter houses, all of them suitable for their

uses, some of them being excellent buildings, the one at Cornell said to be one of the finest of the kind on the continent. Several have rented houses temporarily while preparing to build. The New York University and Columbia University chapters of New York City control leased houses adequate for chapter and dormitory use, both of them having under consideration plans for permanent buildings which will be complete for chapter purposes. The Phi Chapter House is at 16 Andrews Avenue, University Heights, New York; the Alpha Chapter House is at 438 W. 116th Street, New York, both near their respective colleges. The chapter at Ann Arbor has built under the direction of Hon. Benj. T. Cable, '76, a large house of red sandstone, on the old site.

The administration of Zeta Psi is strong, consisting of delegates from each chapter, present and past grand chapter officers in annual convention, and a permanent executive committee. The policy is conservatism, no attempt at publicity, and rigid adherence to the constitution and long approved usages.

There are no honorary members in the fraternity.

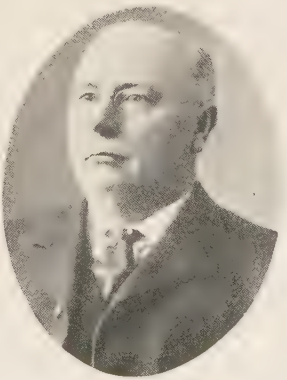
White is the Zeta Psi color, with which each chapter blends its college colors. The white carnation is the fraternity flower.

The pin is composed of the letter Zeta imposed on the letter Psi. In each bar of the Zeta are seven stones, twenty-one in all, the horizontal bars or the diagonal bar often being set with stones representing the college color, the other stones being pearls or diamonds, for the fraternity color.

Zeta Psi is actuated now by the principles upon which John B. Yates Sommers laid the foundation, and still adheres to the customs and forms which he devised more than half a century ago.

Israel C. Pierson.

1903, May.



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LESTER LEANDER HAWKINS

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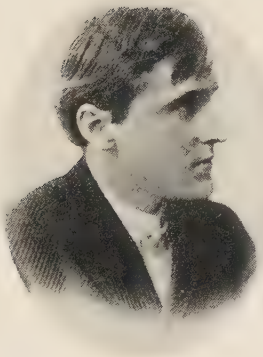

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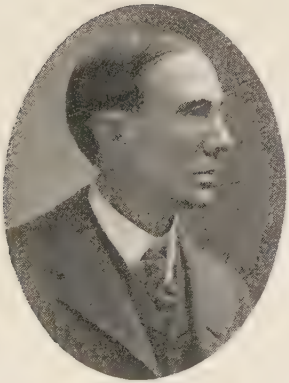

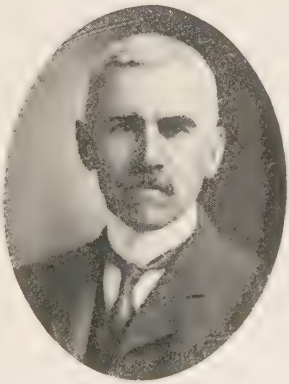

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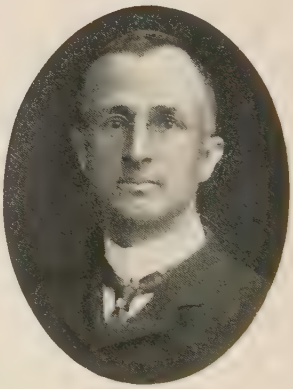

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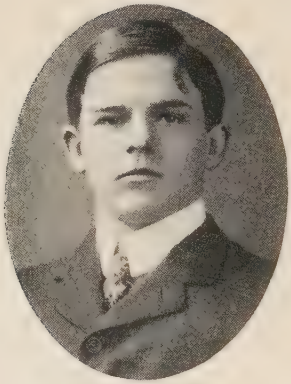

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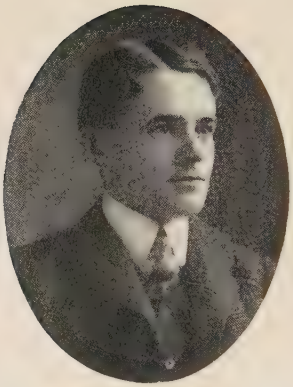

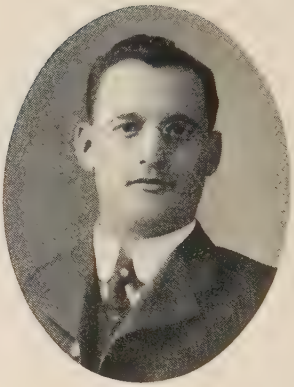

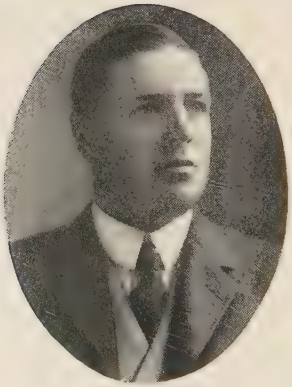

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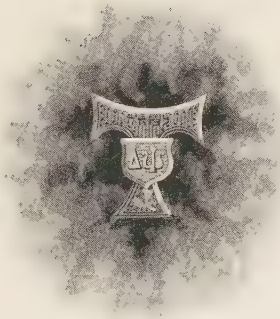

DELTA PSI

DELTA PSI was founded at Columbia College in January, 1847, in point of seniority standing eleventh among college fraternities. A chapter at the University of New York was founded at the same time, but became extinct in 1853.

During the period elapsing between the date of its foundation and the opening of the Civil War the fraternity established all but two of its now active chapters. Six of these were in southern institutions, and four of them suffered the fate that overtook nearly all southern chapters of college fraternities during that period. A chapter was also established at Princeton in 1851. It became extinct, like all other chapters of that institution, a few years later. A chapter at Washington and Lee established in 1869 became extinct in 1888.

It will thus be seen that Delta Psi suffered the difficulties common to all the fraternities in their earlier years. But it overcame them successfully and emerged from the period of "storm and stress" secure in its position and with a clearly defined policy. In fact, Delta Psi may be said to hold a peculiarly well marked position among college fraternities. Its characteristics are pronounced, and its policy unwavering. Unusually secret in character, conservative as to extension, strict in its policy as to initiates, and strong in organization and the bond of fellowship among its alumni, Delta Psi stands pre-eminent and holds well in hand that undefinable charm of the college fraternity which so strongly attracts students in American colleges. The following list gives all the active chapters, together with the date of foundation: 1847, Columbia University; 1849, Burlington College, N. J. (transferred in 1854 to University of Pennsylvania); 1850, Trinity College (Conn.); 1853, Williams College; 1855, University of Mississippi; 1860, University of Virginia; 1868, Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University; 1889, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The total membership of the fraternity is a little over three thousand. Each chapter owns its own house, Virginia alone excepted.

"St. Anthony," or graduate Delta Psi clubs, have been formed in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The badge of the fraternity is a St. Anthony cross, bearing a shield of blue enamel which displays the emblems of the fraternity.

The following is a list of some of the better known members of Delta Psi:

Stewart L. Woodford, William Croswell Doane, Nicholas Fish, Hamilton Fish, Jr.; Thomas Nelson Page, Stuyvesant Fish, H. Walter Webb, W. Seward Webb, William E. Curtis (lawyer), Robert Adams, J. Cleveland Cady, Joseph W. Bailey, Henry Loomis Nelson, Charles Cuthbert Hall, Elwell Stephen Otis, J. Edward Simmons, Joel P. Walker, Willard Bartlett, Thomas Hall Woods, John Murray Mitchell, W. A. M. Grier, Merritt Barber, Charles Adams Appleton, D. Sidney Appleton, Henry C. Appleton, E. Ellery Anderson, Robert Clifford Cornell, William H. Vibbert, Frederic Ferris Thompson, Charles A. Peabody, Jr.; George Hammond McLean, Brander Matthews, Frederic Ferris Thompson, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Melville Egleston.

W. H. Necus.

S. H. CALHOUN

CHARLES FERRIS STURTEVANT

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Bach, T. C., Helena, Mont.
Baker, F. R., Seattle.
Baker, R. D., Seattle.
Benedict, J. D., E. & C. Bldg., Denver.
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De Ruyter, John E., Pacific Union Club, San Francisco.
Downing, E. B., Bailey Bldg., Seattle.
Du Bois, G. M., Canon City, Colo.
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Ferriday, J. M., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Grant, E. F., Lodi, Cal.
Gray, J. M., Point Arinas, Cal.
Gregg, C. W., The Holland, Denver.
Hailey, T. G., Pendleton, Ore.
Harman, E. P., 1950 Logan, Denver.
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Trowbridge, William, Tacoma.
Tucker, Beverly, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Vrooman, C. M., Sumner, Cal.

ΘΔΧ

THETA DELTA CHI

THE Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was founded at Union College in 1848. The founders were Akin, Beach, Brown, Green, Hyslop and Wile, class of 1849. Hon. Allen C. Beach, ex-Lieutenant Governor of New York, and General William S. Hillyer, of General Grant's staff, were Theta Deltas from same class. For twenty years the Alpha charge governed the fraternity, granting charters and exercising the usual functions of the parent chapter.

The original badge was a shield differing but slightly from the present official badge. A monogram badge is sometimes worn by graduates.

The fraternity colors are black, white and blue.

The Theta Delta Chi flag consists of a field divided vertically into black, white and blue sections, black next the staff, with letters Theta Delta Chi respectively in centre of each section.

The convention of 1868 changed the governing power from the Alpha charge to a body called "The Grand Lodge," composed of one graduate and two active members, to be elected each year in convention assembled. This body acts under a constitution and such rulings as may be noted in convention or by charges. The fraternity has published five catalogues. Its membership has a geographical distribution covering almost the entire globe. This fraternity admits no honorary members.

Several song books have been published.

The official organ is "The Shield," published quarterly by the fraternity.

It was founded in 1869, revived in 1884, and since that time it has held its place in the very front rank of fraternity publications.

Theta Delta Chi is essentially an eastern organization. Since 1889, however, charges have been established in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin Universities, a satisfactory departure even for this exceedingly conservative fraternity.

Theta Delta Chi celebrated its semi-centennial in New York City in February, 1898. The occasion was a notable one. Hotel Windsor was crowded with Theta Deltas. Many graduate members, representing every profession and business in which college men are wont to engage, were in attendance. Notable among these were Abel Beach and Andrew H. Green, the two surviving founders. A host of under-graduates were present, several charges attending in a body. What Theta Delta Chi is and what it has accomplished were faithfully portrayed in this celebration. Fraternity enthusiasm was at high pitch during the three days' session, reaching its culmination on the last day, when the following programme was given:

Oration, Elmer H. Capen, D.D., President Tufts College; poem, Rev. Cameron Mann; history—first period, Col. William L. Stone; second period, Prof. Duncan Lee, Cornell University.

Three hundred plates were laid for the banquet, with Mahlon N. Gilbert, D. D., Bishop of Minnesota, as master of the feast. Clay W. Holmes was the moving spirit of the celebration, and Chairman of semi-centennial committee.

Among the Theta Deltas prominent in public life, we mention Hon. John Hay, LL. D., recently Ambassador to England, now Secretary of State, U. S.; Hon. John W. Griggs, LL. D., Attorney-General U. S.; Hon. W. W. Thomas, Minister to Sweden; Hon. William D. Bloxham, Governor of Florida; Hon. Daniel N. Lockwood, M. C.; Col. William Lamb, Virginia; J. H. D. Wingfield. D. D., LL. D., Bishop of California; Hon. Thomas Smith, Chief Justice New Mexico; Hon. Nathan T. Dixon, U. S. Senator, R. I.; Hon. H. C. Brockmeyer, ex-Governor Missouri; Alexander L. Holly, C. E.; Dr. George H. Bridgman, Minister to Bolivia; Hon. Henry J. Spooner, M. C., R. I.; John Brougham, Dramatist; Hon. F. C. Stevens, M. C., Minn.; Hon. James Lawrence, Cleveland; Hon. H. Melville Hanna, Cleveland; Gen. Winsor B. French, Elmer H. Capen, D. D., President Tufts College; S. M. Babcock, Chemist, Wisconsin; Solon I. Bailey, Astronomer, Harvard; Geo. W. Smith, D. D., President Trinity College; Mahlon N. Gilbert, D. D., Bishop of Minnesota; Chas. R. Miller, New York Times; Henry C. McCook, D. D., Philadelphia; David Gregg, D. D., Brooklyn; J. R. Mellon, Capitalist,

Pittsburg; J. McBride Sterrett, D. D, Washington; Hon. Willis S. Paine, LL. D., New York; General William Smith, U. S. A.; James H. Perry, Chief Engineer U. S. N.; A. M. Randolph, D. D., Bishop of Virginia. Benjamin P. Lamberton, Captain of the U. S. Steamship "Olympia;" Clark Fisher, Chief Engineer U. S. N.; Peter D. Vroom, Inspector-General U. S. A.; Hon. Gonzalo de Quesada, Havana, Cuba; Prof. Ernest W. Huffcut Cornell University; George P. Upton, Chicago Tribune; George B Young, Chief Justice Supreme Court, Minnesota; Willis P. Odell, D. D., New York City; Oliver P. Baldwin, Baltimore Sun; Henry R. Gibson, M. C., Tenn.; Hon. S. Fred Nixon, LL. D., Speaker of New York Assembly; Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, Ph. D., President St. Stephen's College; James McLachlan, M. C., California.

Roll of charges: Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, College of City of New York, California, Columbia, Columbian University, Cornell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Harvard, Hobart, Lafayette, Lehigh, McGill, Michigan, Minnesota, Rochester, Tufts College, Williams, Wisconsin, Yale.

Graduate associations: Boston, Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Washington, San Francisco.

James A. Hamilton.

DANIEL E. HAYES

CARL LAUX

GEORGE W. HAIGHT

JOHN R. CLARK

GEORGE A. GRAY

W. J. C. WAKEFIELD

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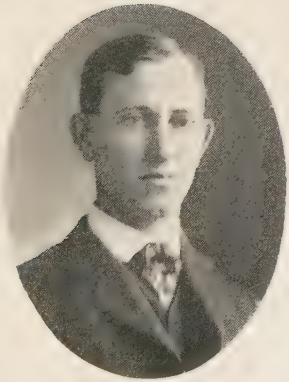

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PHI GAMMA DELTA.

THIS fraternity was founded at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., in May, 1848. The charter members were John T. McCarthy, '48; James Elliott, '48; Daniel W. Crofts, '48; Samuel B. Wilson, '48; Ellis B. Gregg, '48; and Naaman Fletcher, '49.

To Naaman Fletcher, the only charter member who was of the junior class, is due much of the honor of framing the new fraternity into a living, growing and self-perpetuating institution. He was the leader of the fraternity in its infant days, and into its young life was infused much of his noble character and earnestness; and to-day the fraternity does great honor to his memory. He was a young man of great promise, but early in his career he met an untimely death, the result of severe exposure while making an open air address in the cause of humanity shortly before the Civil War.

The mother chapter, established at Jefferson, maintained a strong and prominent position in college circles as long as the college existed. When Jefferson was united with Washington College the chapters in each institution were also consolidated, under the name of Alpha, the parent chapter.

The Civil War was fatal to many a promising young man, and it was scarcely less so to many chapters of college fraternities. The ante-bellum career of many of our southern chapters is even yet an enviable record.

The days of the war being over, and the colleges recruiting their ranks, the fraternity took upon itself new life and activity. The first effort to revive a war-killed chapter was made at De Pauw University, in the re-establishment of Lambda chapter. The history of the chapter has been almost an uninterruptedly creditable one, since the day of its founding. Its roster contains many names of prominence in circles of intelligence. This new era in the fraternity life proved to be a most propitious one.

In 1865 the fraternity entered the College of the City of New York, and in the year following entered Columbia University. From then on the fraternity became national in extent and character.

The growth of the fraternity has been gradual since its establishment, and it has ever maintained that conservatism in the choice of colleges which it should enter that has given it its present strength and high standing in the college fraternity world.

Graduate associations exist at Philadelphia, Columbus, Kansas City, Spokane, Chicago, Chattanooga, Williamsport, Dayton, Baltimore, San Francisco, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Richmond, Roanoke, Denver, Toledo, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Manhattan (New York City), St. Louis. Fourteen graduate chapters have been chartered.

The convention meets annually and is the supreme body of the fraternity. The fraternity is governed by a body of five archons, three of whom are also national officers, the president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. They meet quarterly in the national office of the fraternity in New York City, where the secretary of the fraternity is in constant attendance conducting the business of the fraternity.

The last catalogue ot the fraternity was published at New York City in 1898. It was edited by Fabius M. Clarke, Zeta chapter (University of Indiana), class of '74, and published by T. Alfred Vernon, Nu Deuteron chapter, Yale, class of '75.

This catalogue is generally acknowledged to be the most complete and elegant of its kind ever issued by any fraternity. It is a book of 1,440 pages. The complete roster of the fraternity, containing about 7,000 names, is given three times, arranged by chapters, alphabetically and by residence. It contains nearly 1,000 half-tone portraits of prominent and active men in the fraternity, and over 200 biographical sketches. The history of each college is fully written, and with it appear pictures of the chapter house, chapter group, and many full page cuts of the college buildings and campi.

The fraternity was well represented in the Civil and Spanish wars. In the Civil War many of the prominent officers in the Confederate, as well as in the Union army, were members of Phi Gamma Delta. In the Spanish war the fraternity took a prominent and active part, and many of its names have been added to the list of honored living and dead.

The catalogue of the fraternity, filled with names of men in every professional walk of life, speaks for itself, and it is superfluous to cite the high place Phi Gamma Delta holds in the political, scientific and social world. The roster is honored with many eminent names. The fraternity is prominent in law, having always had judges of the supreme courts of many of the states. In the pulpit the fraternity is represented by such men as Bishops McLaren and

Hartzell, and Drs. Jackson, Strobridge, Chapman, Wilson, and many others. Among men prominent in letters may be mentioned General Lew Wallace, John Clark Ridpath, Maurice Thompson, Edward Eggleston, Frank Norris, and David D. Lloyd, the playwright. The books written by Phi Gamma Delta men would make a library in themselves. In journalism are such men as Thomas M. Patterson, Samuel S. McClure and Orlando J. Smith. In the politicial field Phi Gamma Delta has been represented by seven United States senators, thirty-five congressmen, several foreign ministers, several governors of states, and in the fifty-one years of her history thirty-two presidents of prominent colleges and universities have worn the Phi Gamma Delta badge, while in finance the fraternity is represented by Stephen V. White and others. All these were regularly initiated in college, and in no case were what are called honorary members.

The chapter roll contains fifty-seven chapters as follows: University of Maine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Brown, Amherst, Yale, Trinity, Dartmouth, College of the City of New York, Columbia, University of New York, Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, Union, University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, Bucknell, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, University of Virginia, Roanoke, Hampden-Sidney, Washington and Lee, Richmond, Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny, Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Ohio State, Wooster, Adelbert, Michigan, Indiana, De Pauw, Hanover, Wabash, Purdue, University of Tennessee, Bethel, Alabama, Texas, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Chicago, University of Kansas, William Jewell, University of California, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, and University of Washington.

The journal of the fraternity was first issued as a monthly in 1879, and edited by William F. McDowell, until recently chancellor of the University of Denver. In 1886 it was enlarged and issued quarterly, its name being changed at that time from THE PHI GAMMA DELTA to THE PHI GAMMA DELTA QUARTERLY. It is one of the foremost fraternity publications and is now published eight times a year.

The badge of the fraternity is a diamond-shaped shield, on a field of black bound by a golden cord, the Greek letters Phi Gamma Delta in gold, in the chief a white star, in the base the Greek letters alpha, omega, mu, eta. The fraternity color is royal purple, and its flower the heliotrope. The flag is

pennant-shaped, on a field of royal purple the Greek letters Phi Gamma Delta in white, in the dexter canton a white star.

The semi-centennial of the fraternity was celebrated in Washington, Pennsylvania, on October 14, and in Pittsburgh, October 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1898, and will ever be memorable for the number of prominent men in public life who were in attendance.

The last song book appeared in 1898, and was edited by Walter C. Stier and published by T. Alfred Vernon. The songs of Phi Gamma Delta are full of love and enthusiasm for the fraternity, and the veterans, as well as the college boys, join in the glad refrain:

"Phi Gamma Delta, still to thee
Our hearts will turn eternally."

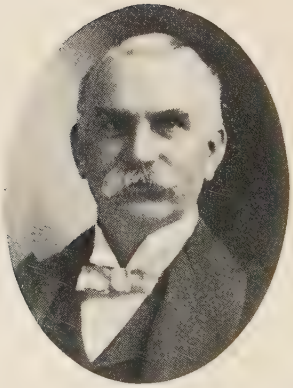
RICHARD LLOYD JONES.

MERRIMAN COLBERT HARRIS

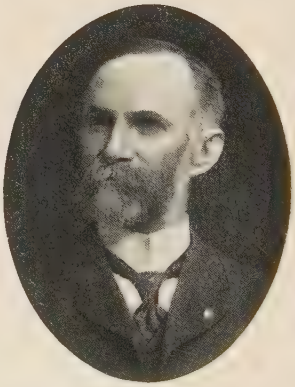
GEORGE GATEWOOD MULLINS

IRA MILLER CONDIT

JAMES BERRY SARGENT



CHARLES FRANCIS REEVES
PATRICK HENRY BODKIN



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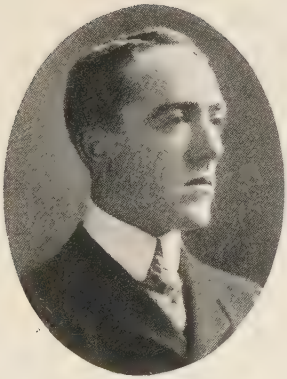

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PHI DELTA THETA.

THE Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded December 26, 1848, at Miami University, Oxford, O. The founders were six undergraduates, the three upper classes being equally represented. The first roll call was as follows: Robert Morrison, '49; John McMillan Wilson, '49; Robert Thompson Drake, '50; John Wolfe Lindley, '50; Ardwan Walker Rodgers, '51; Andrew Watts Rogers, '51. From them was received "The Bond of the Phi Delta Theta," which is the fundamental law of the fraternity.

The badge is in the shape of a shield. In the upper part is a radiated eye, below which is a scroll bearing the Greek letters Phi Delta Theta. This was adopted in 1849. In 1865 a sword was added, attached to the shield by a chain. At present the sword and shield are usually made in one piece.

Phi Delta Theta was the first fraternity to group its chapters into provinces, each one of which has a special set of officers to administer the affairs of the chapters contained in it. The fraternity now has sixty-eight chapters, and has had, since 1883, a larger number of active college chapters than any other fraternity. Phi Delta Theta is established in twenty-three state universities. No other fraternity is represented in so many. In addition, five other institutions having Phi Delta Theta chapters receive state or federal support, or both. But few additions to the chapter roll have been accepted within the last decade. A large number of the chapters occupy chapter houses, in many instances owning them, while other chapters have started funds for the purpose of building.

The membership of the fraternity is about 11,000. With but two exceptions, where it is slightly exceeded, the number of living members of Phi Delta Theta is larger than that of any other college fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta also has a larger number of alumni chapters than any other college fraternity. The first was established in 1876. They are chartered by the fraternity and have the privilege of being represented in the national convention, which meets biennially, but they have not the power of initiation. Many of these chapters are incorporated under the laws of their respective states.

In 1881 the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was incorporated under the laws of Ohio.

The national fraternity conventions have been held as follows: 1851, Cincinnati; 1856, Cincinnati; 1857, Danville; 1858, Bloomington; 1868, Indianapolis; 1869, Chicago; 1870, Oxford; 1871, Indianapolis; 1872, Danville; 1873, Athens; 1874, Crawfordsville; 1875, Danville; 1876, Philadelphia; 1878, Wooster; 1880, Indianapolis; 1882, Richmond; 1884, Nashville; 1886, New York; 1889, Bloomington; 1891, Atlanta; 1894, Indianapolis; 1896, Philadelphia; 1898, Columbus, which celebrated the semi-centennial of the fraternity; 1900, Louisville; 1902, New York.

The administration of the fraternity is under the direction of the general council and a board of trustees, elected at each national convention. The general council consists of a president, secretary, treasurer, editor of THE SCROLL, historian, and trustees.

The national convention of 1899 established Alumni Day, which is celebrated on the fifteenth day of March. This date is selected as being the birthday of Rev. Robert Morrison, D. D. He is known in the fraternity as "the father of Phi Delta Theta." On that day, each year, it is customary for every active and alumni chapter to hold a special social and business meeting, and to bring about a reunion of all members of the fraternity who may be in the vicinity. Ritualistic exercises are held, and the ties of friendship and fraternity are renewed. Most of the chapters give a dinner or banquet at this time. Phi Delta Theta was the first fraternity to establish such a custom.

Six editions of the fraternity catalogue have been issued, in 1860, 1870, 1872, 1878, 1883 and 1894, the last being a handsome royal octavo volume of 475 pages. A new edition is being compiled at the present time. Five editions of the fraternity song book have been issued, in 1874,

1876, 1882, 1886 and 1895, the last containing eighty-seven songs, many of which have been set to original music. Eight or ten pieces of sheet music inscribed to Phi Delta Theta have been published. Two editions of the fraternity manual, which contains a succinct history of Phi Delta Theta, have been issued, in 1886 and 1897. The fraternity magazine, called THE SCROLL OF PHI DELTA THETA, was first issued in 1875. It is a bi-monthly, liberally illustrated, the numbers averaging over 125 pages each. The PALLADIUM, a bi-monthly bulletin devoted to the private affairs of the fraternity, was established in 1894.

The fraternity colors are argent and azure.

The fraternity flag consists of three perpendicular bars of equal width, the two outer bars being blue and the inner one white. Each of the outer bars is charged with three white five-pointed stars, and the middle bar is charged with the Greek letters Phi Delta Theta in blue. The stars and letters are arranged vertically.

The flower is the white carnation.

Pallas is the tutelary deity of the fraternity.

The open motto, liberally interpreted, signifies "we enjoy life by the help and society of others."

The yell, adopted in 1891, is "Rah! Rah! Rah! Phi-Kei-A! Phi Delta Theta! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

There are now alumni chapters of the fraternity in Providence, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Louisville, Nashville, Atlanta, Columbus, Macon, Montgomery, Mobile, Birmingham, Selma, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Athens, Akron, Indianapolis, Franklin, Detroit, Chicago, Galesburg, Milwaukee La Crosse, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles Spokane and Seattle

Active chapters are in the following colleges: Colby University, Dartmouth College, University of Vermont, Williams College, Amherst College, Brown University, Cornell University, Union University, Columbia University, Syracuse University, Lafayette College, Gettysburg College, Washington and Jefferson College, Allegheny College, Dickinson College, University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College Washington and Lee University, University of North Carolina, Centre College, Central University, Vanderbut University, University of the South, University of Georgia, Emory College, Mercer University, University of Alabama, Alabma Polytechnic Institute, University of Mississippi, Tulane University of

Louisiana, University of Texas, Southwestern University, Miami University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio University, Ohio State University, Case School of Applied Science, University of Cincinnati, Indiana University, Wabash College, University of Indianapolis, Franklin College, Hanover College, De Pauw University, Purdue University, University of Michigan, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, Knox College, Lombard University, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Iowa Wesleyan University, University of Iowa, University of Missouri, Westminster College, Washington University, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, University of California, Leland Stanford, Jr. University, University of Washington, University of Colorado, McGill and Georgia Tech.

Roy M. Hardy.

JACOB BERT REINSTEIN
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WILLIAM WILSON VAN ARSDALE
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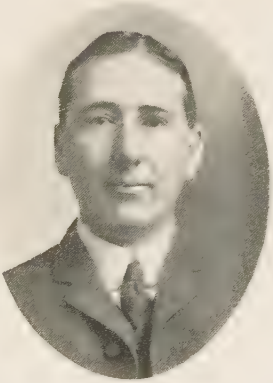

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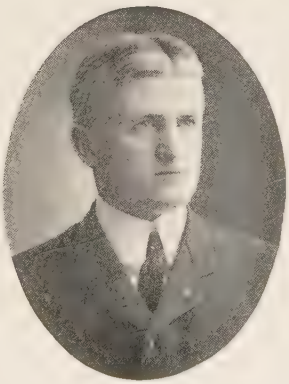

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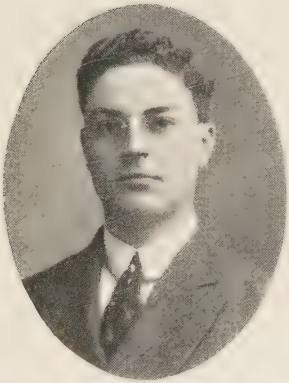

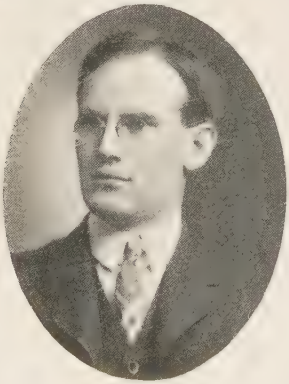

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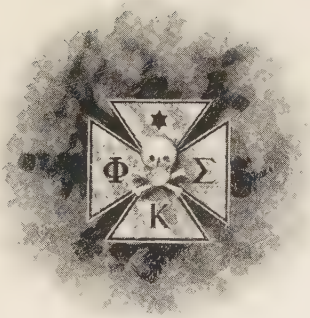
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PHI KAPPA SIGMA

THE Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Pennsylvania on August 16, 1850 (instituted on October 19th of the same year), by Dr. S. B. Wylie Mitchell, J. Bayard Hodge, Alfred V. Du Pont, Charles Hare Hutchinson, John T. Stone, Duane Williams and Andrew A. Ripka. The first chapter established was the Alpha Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, and the last, the Alpha-Lambda, at the University of California. Of the fifteen chapters established before the Civil War, only five are in existence—the Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta and Eta Chapters; the remaining active chapters—sixteen in number—having been founded at irregular intervals since 1872. Phi Kappa Sigma is the only fraternity ever founded at the University of Pennsylvania.

The history of the Fraternity has been peculiar, and in some respects almost unique. As will be seen from the foregoing, prior to the breaking out of the Civil War, the Fraternity prospered and waxed strong in numbers, the South being largely represented in the roll of chapters. The close of the war found it almost broken asunder, and only a few of the chapters survived the shock of disruption. Although sorely wounded, vitality was still present, and after a lapse of ten years the Fraternity had pulled itself together sufficiently to make a strong bid for life, and to have strengthened its hold on affairs by establishing several new chapters. This may be said to be the turning point in the history of Phi Kappa Sigma. Undaunted by blows that would have killed outright a less energetic organization, and undeterred by the darkest outlook, the Fraternity shook off by main force the fetters that bound her and stretched out her roots into more productive soil. During all this season of uncertainty and unrest the Alpha Chapter had stood like a rock, and around her the other chapters gathered for encouragement and support. That these comforts were fully meted out is shown by the fact that out of twenty-one chapters established since (and including) 1872, sixteen survive, all of which

are active and prosperous. The present chapter-roll, therefore, consists of twenty-one active chapters.

Without in any way doing an injustice to the other chapters of the Fraternity, it may fairly be said that the Alpha—the parent chapter—has since its inception been the most prominent and most active of them all. In fact, for nearly twenty years after the Fraternity's foundation, the Alpha Chapter was constituted the governing body of the entire organization; and although since that time, the general government has been vested in an equal representation of all the chapters sitting annually as the Grand Chapter, the influence of Alpha has been paramount in shaping the destinies of Phi Kappa Sigma. That this influence has not been improperly used, the present prosperity and progress of the fraternity is evidence of the most convincing kind. Outside of her immediate interests, the most notable event in the history of the Alpha Chapter was the foundation by her of a prize at the University of Pennsylvania, of the interest on $400.00, presented in honor of the founder of the fraternity, the late Dr. Samuel Brown Wylie Mitchell. The prize is awarded annually to the member of the Sophomore class who shall have done the best work in English composition during the year; and especial interest is added to this foundation in view of the fact that its acceptance by the trustees of the university was the first formal recognition ever made of the existence of fraternities at Pennsylvania. The prize was established in 1887.

The Iota Chapter at Columbia University was instituted November 12, 1855, but became inactive in 1870. It maintained its position for a period of nearly fifteen years as one of the strongest and best chapters of any of the fraternities at Columbia.

The badge of the fraternity is a gold Maltese cross with a black or white enameled border, and having in the center a skull and crossed bones. In the upper arm is displayed a six-pointed star, and in the right, lower and left arms the Greek initial letters, "Phi Kappa Sigma." On the obverse of the badge is the date "1850" in Roman numerals, surrounded by a serpent. The colors of the fraternity are old gold and black. The flag, as adopted on February 8, 1898, is of black bunting, with the letters "Phi Kappa Sigma" in old gold extending horizontally along the center. An old gold skull and crossed bones occupy the union, with a border of the same color on all four edges of the flag.

The bibliography of the fraternity is quite extensive, dating as far back as 1859, and comprehending for the most part orations and poems delivered either at conventions or convocations, and printed by order of the same. A

"Phi Kappa Sigma Galop," dedicated to the Gamma Chapter, was put forth in 1872, and a memorial to the founder was published by the Alpha Chapter in 1879. The most important bibliography, however, consists of the various editions of the "Register" (catalogue), published respectively in 1859 (Alpha Chapter), 1860 (Epsilon Chapter), 1872 (general of all chapters), 1882 (general), 1894 (general) and the semi-centennial, 1900. In February, 1891, the first number of the "Phi Kappa Sigma Quarterly" was issued in New York City, devoted to the interests of the fraternity, and since that time the journal has appeared continuously with greater or less regularity. Two years ago, the name was changed to "Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter."

The fraternity has no honorary members.

There are alumni chapters in Philadelphia, Richmond, Chicago, New York and Pittsburg.

Among the more prominent alumni of Phi Kappa Sigma may be mentioned John Hone, Dr. Morris J. Asch, William Jay, William McClure, secretary New York Stock Exchange; Judge Stephen D. Stephens, Borough of Richmond; Gen. Horatio C. King, Brooklyn; William B. Boulton, Rev. John R. Paxton, Henry H. Kingston, Lehigh Valley Railroad; John C. Sims, secretary Pennsylvania R. R. Co., Philadelphia; Andrew C. Bradley, Judge Supreme Court of District of Columbia; Louis E. McComas, U. S. Senator from Maryland; Samuel D. McEnery, ex-Governor Louisiana; Rev. F. M. Bristol, Metropolitan Church, Washington, D. C.; William A. Dyche, Mayor of Evanston, Chicago; Geo. C. Crocker, Chairman of the Boston Subway Commission.

In the brief space here allotted to the writer, it is impossible to give a detailed history of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity or even of Alpha Chapter. Indeed, the history of the former is so indissolubly connected with that of the latter, that up to within a comparatively recent period the history of the one is the history of the other. Up to a certain point, the careers of all the better fraternities are similar—a history of their foundation, of the accretion of new chapters, of the death of old ones, of increase or decrease in membership. As far as the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity is concerned, no variation from this norm can be noted in the present sketch. Without boasting, however, there is one claim that the fraternity can make without challenge, and that is, that it has never for one instant deviated from the path of honor, or connived at any act unworthy of an organization of gentlemen. Founded by the great man who founded the Military Order of the Loyal Legion in this country, the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity has ever striven to stand for what is best and

truest in fraternity life; and, while not at present, perhaps, capable of competing with some of her distinguished rivals in her roll of chapters or number of members, she yields to none in her ideal of what a fraternity should be, or of what a fraternity can be made by the united efforts of true and honorable men.

J. Hartley Merrick.

WILLIAM ALOYSIUS EDWARDS
JOHN DOUNAN FREDERICKS

CHARLES HENRY HAMILTON
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ΦΚΨ

PHI KAPPA PSI.

THE Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was founded at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., on February 19, 1852, by Charles P. T. Moore and William H. Letherman.

Its earliest development was in Pennsylvania and the adjacent Southern States. The Civil War checked its progress in this direction, and for the next fifteen years its growth was principally in the middle west. About 1875 the fraternity commenced to seek a national existence, and this object it has conservatively but consistently pursued ever since, until to-day its chapters extend from the Mississippi Delta to the Great Lakes, and from the Golden Gate to the White Mountains. Each chapter is named after the state in which it is established followed by the Greek letter which denotes its numerical standing among the chapters previously established in the state.

The fraternity's policy is a broad one. It acknowledges no arbitrary restrictions as to place, caste or degree. It seeks to establish chapters wherever there are institutions of learning founded upon permanent financial bases, equipped with competent faculties and attended by intelligent students. It recognizes no social, intellectual, athletic, territorial or financial distinction among its members, but endeavors to preserve its homogeneity by assimilating men from every quarter of the Union, every grade of society, and every degree of mental and physical prowess. It aims not only to develop organizations for mutual advantage among men in college, but to perpetuate the same among its alumni.

The supreme legislative, executive and judicial functions of the fraternity are vested in a grand arch council, which meets biennially on the first Wednesday after Easter.

During the interval between successive grand arch councils the government of the fraternity is vested in an executive council, composed of four alumni and five undergraduates. The alumni members of the executive council constitute the executive officers of the fraternity.

The fraternity is subdivided into five districts, composed of an approximately equal number of chapters. Each district includes all the alumni associations situated in its territory. The districts are severally presided over by the five undergraduate members of the executive council, who are known as archons.

Each district holds a district council biennially on the first Wednesday after Easter, alternating with the meetings of the grand arch council.

The fraternity has a written constitution, which has been revised twice, once in 1886, and again in 1898. The principal purpose of these revisions has been to enlist and retain the interest of the alumni in the affairs of the fraternity. To accomplish this end provision was made for the organization of alumni associations wherever suitable opportunities were afforded. The success of this measure has greatly exceeded the hopes of its originators. There are at present twenty-two alumni associations, whose members keep closely in touch with the affairs of the fraternity. Each alumni association is named after the place where it was organized.

The fraternity issues a bi-monthly publication known as THE SHIELD.

The fraternity also issues once every decade a catalogue, a history and a song book. The present history was edited by Prof. C. L. Van Cleve, of Troy, O. The present song book was edited in 1895 by the Rev. Dr. Robert Lowry, of Plainfield, N. J. The badge of the fraternity is a shield of gold with two points at the top. Its face is enameled in black, and in the upper portion is an eye flanked on each side by a star. Across the center are the Greek letters Phi Kappa Psi, and beneath them is an antique lamp resting on a book. The border of the shield is set with jewels, each chapter prescribing the character and arrangement of the gems.

The colors of the fraternity are pink and lavender. Its yell is "High! High! High! Phi Kappa Psi! Live ever, Die never! Phi Kappa Psi!"

The total membership of the fraternity is about 9,000. Nine chapters own, and eleven chapters rent, chapter houses. Nineteen chapters rent chapter halls, two of which also own building lots. The value of the real estate owned by the chapters is about $95,000. The value of the personal property owned by them is about $35,000.

The active chapters are as follows:

District I—Washington-Jefferson College, Allegheny College, Bucknell University, Gettysburg College, Dickinson College, Franklin and Marshall College, Lafayette College, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College.

District II—Dartmouth College, Amherst College, Cornell University, Syracuse University, Columbia University, Colgate University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Brown University.

District III—Johns Hopkins University, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Hampden-Sidney College, University of West Virginia, University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt University.

District IV—Ohio Wesleyan University, Wittenberg College, University of Ohio, De Pauw University, University of Indiana, Wabash College, Purdue University, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan.

District V—University of Wisconsin, Beloit College, University of Minnesota, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, Leland Stanford Jr. University, University of California.

The following is a list of the alumni associations:

Philadelphia, Meadville, New York, Louisville, Cleveland, Bucyrus, Toledo, Chicago, Twin City, Minn.; Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Pittsburg, Newark, O.; Buffalo, Washington, Springfield, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Anderson, Ind.; Kansas City, Denver, Multnomah, Ore.; Los Angeles.

There is a general association comprising the States of the Pacific Coast.

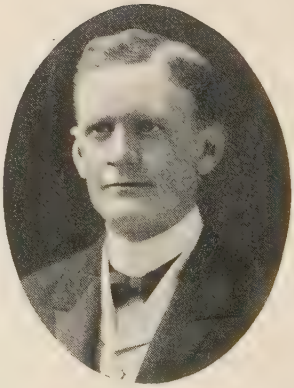
The Denver members of the Phi Kappa Psi are establishing a country club in Estes' Park, Colorado, a fashionable resort near Denver.

The property consists of 300 acres of land and a most attractive hotel for the accommodation of members and their guests.

Henry Pegram.

CHARLES J. HUGHES, JR.
JOSEPH ELLIS OGLESBY

JOSEPH C. HELM
J. R. WILSON



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JAMES WILFRED McKINLEY
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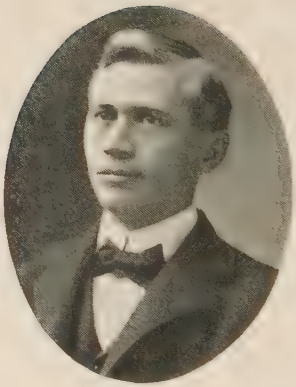

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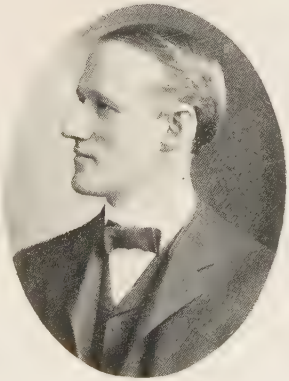

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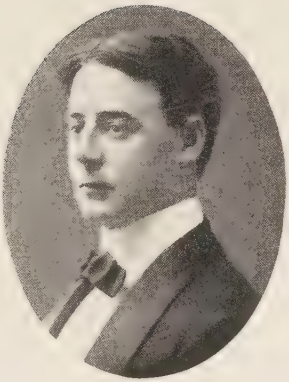

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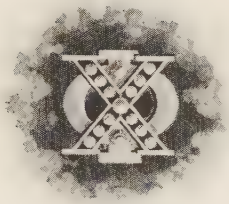

CHI PHI.

THE Chi Phi Fraternity, as it now exists, was formed by the union of three distinct orders bearing that name. Each was founded separately and without knowledge at the time of either of the others. Each was originally established with a different purpose from the others, and upon a different basis of organization.

In the year 1854, there was found among the documents in the office of the president of Princeton College the constitution of a society bearing the date "1824," and having as the initial letters of its motto the Greek letters Chi Phi. The students who made the discovery resolved to revive the old society, and in December, 1854, the Princeton chapter of the brotherhood was founded. By persevering effort two additional chapters at other colleges were established, notable among which was the chapter at Franklin and Marshall College. The parent chapter within a short time succumbed to the repeated attacks of the Princeton authorities, who have uniformly opposed the Greek letter idea.

Meanwhile, a society had been founded at Hobart College by twelve men, known as the "twelve apostles" of the fraternity, who bound themselves in a brotherhood of ideal principles and adopted an emblem similar to the one now worn by members of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

The Hobart nucleus soon became expanded into a strong entity. Chapters were formed at three other colleges, Rutgers being among them. Until 1865, these two orders knew nothing of each other's existence. That year, however, members of the two organizations happened to meet, and a friendliness was at once established which finally grew into a union. Then began a period of great activity. Several new chapters were organized, and the publication of the CHI PHI CHACKETT, one of the pioneers of Greek letter society journalism, was undertaken.

While the fraternity idea was thus spreading among colleges in the North there was a corresponding movement in the South. In 1858-59 there were

established ten Greek letter societies at the University of North Carolina. Among these was a club known as Chi Phi, which during a period of two years founded five new chapters. The Civil War was a terrible setback to all progress in the southern Greek letter world, and all the southern chapters except the mother organization died. The active membership of the North Carolina chapter was greatly reduced by the call to arms. After the close of the war the surviving members pluckily went to work, recovered the constitution and charter, which had been buried at the time of Sherman's march to the sea, and rehabilitated the organization. Success was immediate, and strong chapters grew up quickly.

Shortly after the war the northern and southern orders were mutually astonished to learn of each other's existence. Consolidation was immediately projected. Owing to the sectional differences so strongly felt for a time after the war, the scheme was not consummated for several years. After protracted correspondence, however, in March, 1874, a committee composed of three members from the combined northern organization and three from the southern fraternity met at Washington, and adopted a constitution and by-laws for the united order, and set a date for the first convention, which was held in Washington, July 23, 1874.

A period of prosperity and success followed, and many applications for charters to form new chapters were received. A conservative policy was adhered to in this matter, and several strong chapters were organized in leading colleges.

In 1885, the chapter at Amherst College dedicated its chapter house, the first owned by any chapter of the fraternity. Since that time nearly all the others have followed the example of Amherst, notable among them being Cornell and Yale, the latter chapter possessing the finest fraternity house in New Haven and one of the most magnificent structures erected solely for fraternity purposes, in the country.

In 1896, the fraternity was re-organized. A new constitution was adopted and the publication of CHACKETT as an open magazine was discontinued. The fraternity now publishes a "year book," designed for open circulation. Annual conventions of the fraternity are held in New York City, except in leap years, when the meeting is held elsewhere. The fraternity has some thirty-five hundred initiates upon its rolls. Among those whose names have been prominently before the public recently, may be mentioned the late Henry W. Grady, Chief-Justice W. L. Chambers, of Samoa, and Hon. Walter B. Hill, chancellor of the University of Georgia.

The fraternity has twenty chapters at present, established at the following institutions: University of Virginia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Emory College, Rutgers College, Hampden-Sidney College, Franklin and Marshall College, University of Georgia, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Ohio State University, University of California, Stevens Institute of Technology, University of Texas, Cornell University, Yale University, Vanderbilt University, Lafayette College, Wofford College, Amherst College, Lehigh University and Dartmouth College.

IVY LEDBETTER LEE.

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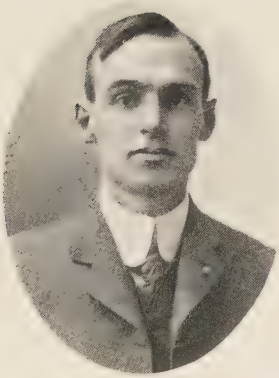

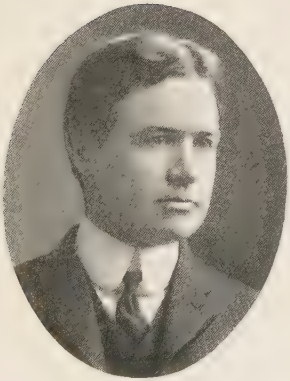

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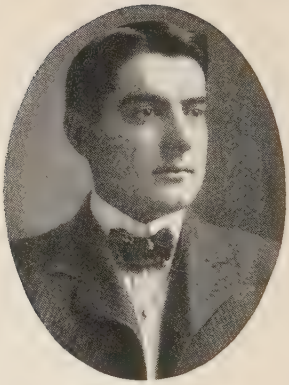

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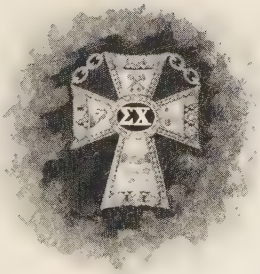
ΣΧ

SIGMA CHI

THE first chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was established at Miami University, Oxford, O., June 20, 1855. At that time Ohio was one of the far western states, but Sigma Chi has not only kept pace with the rapid development of the West, but has stretched out eastward and southward until to-day it is pre-eminently a national brotherhood. A glance at the list of chapters shows the result of this extension, which has been judicious in the extreme and yet aggressive.

The founders of Sigma Chi were Isaac Jordan, Ben. P. Runkle, Frank H. Scobey, Daniel W. Cooper, Thomas C. Bell, James P. Caldwell and William L. Lockwood. The first six withdrew from the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The "Deke" chapter at Miami at that time contained twelve members, six of whom wanted matters in the chapter one way, and six wanted matters another way, and so a deadlock ensued. After several stormy sessions, brought on by some question in college politics, the chapter became irretrievably divided, and the six named above having added to their number the last named, formed the new fraternity.

It took courage to found a new fraternity at Miami at that time. Already there were eighteen rivals in the field, but the founders began their work with that enthusiasm which carries success with it. The rivalry between the fraternities was very great. Congeniality, personal independence and genuine friendship comprised the platform of the new brotherhood, which was established upon no narrow ideal of manhood, but upon the principle that true strength lies in a well-rounded and symmetrical development of individual character. The chapter succeeded and immediately planned for extension, the second chapter being also established in 1855.

The new fraternity was first called Sigma Phi. In 1856 the constitution and archives of the new chapter were stolen. Much to the disappointment of the perpetrators, this depredation was taken very philosophically by the frater-

nity. The old constitution had been adopted under stress of circumstances and a new instrument was needed. A convention was called, a new constitution adopted, and the name changed.

The affairs of the fraternity at large were administered by the oldest chapter until 1882, when a grand council of graduate members was made the executive head of the fraternity, with headquarters at Chicago.

Like all the fraternities, Sigma Chi suffered severely during the war, but it has the unique distinction of being the only fraternity which had a chapter at the front. In 1864 the celebrated Constantine chapter was organized by southern members in a brigade of the Confederate army for the purpose of perpetuating Sigma Chi in the South. The meetings were held in camp and all the members were soldiers.

The fraternity has published four catalogues, the first in 1872, and a larger one in 1876. The third was issued in 1890. It is a large book of over 700 pages, beautifully illustrated, and containing the best features of modern catalogues. The last catalogue was issued in 1902, containing full chapter rolls and alphabetical and residence indices. A song book was published by the Beta chapter in 1884, and a much larger book, carefully compiled, was issued in 1898. It compares most favorably with any fraternity song book yet published. The journal of the fraternity is the Sigma Chi Quarterly. It is published in Chicago, and the members believe that it ranks high among fraternity magazines. Sigma Chi has also a secret journal called THE BULLETIN, which, sealed, is mailed to members. It is of great service in facilitating business, as by it the members are kept in touch with all the internal affairs of the brotherhood.

The badge of the fraternity is a cross of gold and white enamel. In the center is a circular plate of black enamel, having the letters Sigma Chi in gold. The arms are of white enamel and on them in gold are the following symbols: On the upper arm are two crossed keys, on the right arm a scroll, on the left an eagle's head and on the lower arm seven stars, and above them a pair of clasped hands. A chain connects both the right and left arms with the upper arm.

The coat of arms is a Norman shield of blue, bearing a white Sigma Chi cross, the shield being surmounted by a roll in white and blue, with the crest of an eagle's head holding a key of gold. The public motto of the fraternity, "In Hoc Signo Vinces," is placed beneath the shield on a scroll or ribbon.

The flag consists of a blue rectangle bearing the letters Sigma Chi and a

white Sigma Chi cross. This is supplemented by a streamer of gold, placed above the flag.

The colors of the fraternity are blue and gold.

The flower is the white rose.

Sigma Chi has active chapters at Albion College, Beloit College, Bucknell University, Butler University, Centre College, Columbia University, Columbian University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Denison University, De Pauw University, Dickinson College, Hampden-Sidney College, Hanover College, Hobart College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Indiana University, Kentucky State College, Lafayette, Lehigh University, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miami University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Pennsylvania College, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, Randolph-Macon College, Roanoke College, Tulane University, University of California, University of Chicago, University of Cincinnati, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, University of Maine, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Mississippi, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of Southern California, University of State of Missouri, University of Texas, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin, University of Wooster, Vanderbilt University, Washington and Lee University, West Virginia University.

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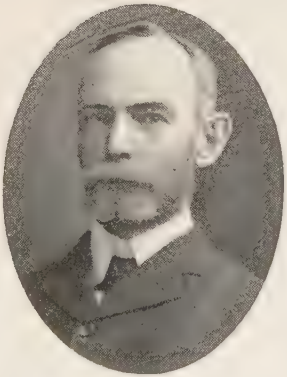

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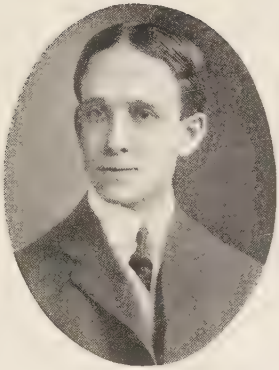

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ΣΑΒ
ΦΔ

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

THE Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama in 1856 by Noble Leslie De Votie. It came into existence at a most unfortunate period. Established shortly before the Civil War, and in the South, it was destined to meet with disheartening obstacles. For some six years after the outbreak of the war there was practically no living chapter among the dozen or more that had sprung up from Alabama Mu, the mother chapter. In fact, it was commonly supposed that Sigma Alpha Epsilon had been completely killed. After the war was over the South began her new life, and among other institutions Sigma Alpha Epsilon revived. But like the South, the fraternity was long in regaining strength and prestige. By 1875, however, it had once more become a strong southern fraternity.

Up to the year 1883 Sigma Alpha Epsilon was entirely a southern fraternity, with southern ideals and abhorrence of anything that savored of the North. More than one order, powerful in other sections of the country, had made overtures proposing amalgamation, but such proposals were met always with a negative answer.

In spite of this general feeling a few progressive and far-seeing members began to discuss northern extension without reference to absorption or amalgamation. It is needless to repeat that the idea was at first most strenuously opposed. At that time the issue of extension or anti-extension was to Sigma Alpha Epsilon what the issue of expansion or anti-expansion is to-day to our nation. The more the proposition for northern extension was decried, the more zealous became its advocates, until finally they achieved a signal victory, and in 1883 a charter was granted to a local organization at Gettysburg College, Pa. Pennsylvania Delta, as this chapter was called, fell a martyr to this cause of northern extension. In a very short time the chapter was disbanded. But the victory had been won, and extension into the North progressed. To-day Sigma Alpha Epsilon is as strong in northern colleges as in southern colleges, and even Pennsylvania Delta has taken on new life and is

a strong and vigorous chapter. After much labor, and not a few errors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon can now point to chapters throughout the length and breadth of the country. It is neither northern nor southern, but is a national fraternity.

That extension was a complete success is shown by a comparison of the eleven leading college fraternities of to-day in point of numbers, with the membership and ranking in 1883 (before Sigma Alpha Epsilon came north) and 1898. Such comparison will show that Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained during that fifteen years 365 per centum, and rose from twentieth to eleventh position among the college fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon now meets in biennial convention. At each convention a governing body, known as the supreme council, is elected. This body represents the national organization in all matters, and has its powers and duties sharply defined in the new constitution and code of laws adopted at Washington in 1894.

A new catalogue is now in course of preparation and will be published soon.

In a financial way the fraternity is most prosperous. Owing to the faithful payment of dues by all the chapters, and to a conservative management of the funds thus procured, the fraternity is enabled to add annually several hundred dollars to its considerable surplus. The members of the supreme council are salaried officials, and are allowed liberal sums for clerk hire. In this way the business of the fraternity is conducted with the precision of a business corporation. It is doubtful if any fraternity can surpass Sigma Alpha Epsilon in this feature.

The Record, the quarterly magazine of the fraternity, has been published without interruption for twenty consecutive years. Through liberal financial support and an active, sympathetic interest on the part of the members, it has been enabled to grow from a very small and obscure publication to its present substantial size, and to assume a position on a level with the journals of other fraternities.

In the year 1892 Sigma Alpha Epsilon established a quarterly secret publication under the name of The Hustler, the title becoming subsequently Phi Alpha. This has proved a valuable medium for the dissemination of all kinds of information, and as an official organ has found a place in the settled policy of the fraternity as certain and well defined as that of The Record.

The fraternity's national flower is the violet, which contains the symbolic colors of purple and old gold. The fraternity does not possess a permanent

song book. Every initiate is presented with the official badge of the fraternity at the time of his initiation.

The list of chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is as follows: Boston University, 1892; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1892; Harvard University, 1893; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1894; Cornell University, 1891; Columbia University, 1895; St. Stephen's College, 1895; Allegheny College, 1887; Dickinson College, 1890; Pennsylvania State College, 1892; Bucknell University, 1893; Gettysburg College, 1883; University of Virginia, 1858; Washington and Lee University, 1867; University of North Carolina, 1857; Davidson College, 1883; Wofford College, 1885; University of Georgia, 1866; Mercer University, 1870; Emory College, 1881; Georgia School of Technology, 1890; University of Michigan, 1889; Adrian College, 1887; Mt. Union College, 1885; Ohio Wesleyan University, 1888; University of Cincinnati, 1889; Ohio State University, 1892; Franklin College, 1892; Purdue University, 1893; Northwestern University, 1894; University of Illinois, 1899; Central University, 1882; Bethel College, 1858; Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1882; Cumberland University, 1860; Vanderbilt University, 1857; University of the South, 1881; University of Tennessee, 1879; Southwestern Baptist University, 1867; University of Alabama, 1856; Southern University, 1878; Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College, 1878; University of Missouri, 1884; Washington University, 1892; University of Nebraska, 1893; University of Arkansas, 1894; University of Colorado, 1891; Denver University, 1891; Leland Stanford Jr. University, 1892; University of California, 1894; Louisiana State University, 1867; Tulane University, 1897; University of Mississippi, 1866; University of Texas, 1882; University of Kentucky, 1900; University of Maine, 1901; University of Pennslyvania, 1901.

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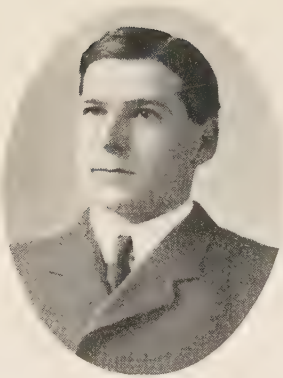

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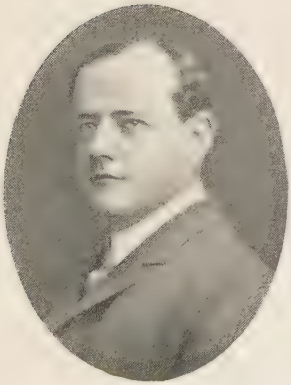

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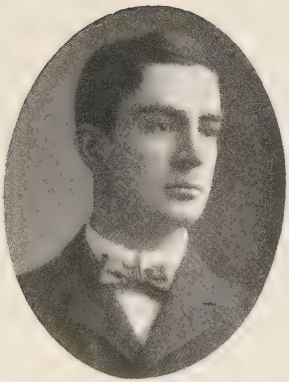

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DELTA TAU DELTA

THIS Fraternity was organized during the fall of 1859, but all data being lost at the time of the Civil War, and it being impossible to fix the date exactly, January, 1860, has been officially recognized as the date of its founding.

The first form of government was naturally under-graduate, one chapter governing the rest under the name of Alpha; there were four such chapters from the founding until 1884, when the present form of government was adopted; they were, the Mother Chapter at Bethany, the Second Mother at Jefferson, now Washington and Jefferson, Ohio Wesleyan and Allegheny.

The first general convention of the fraternity was held at Pittsburg, Pa., July 3, 1866. Five chapters were represented—Jefferson, Allegheny and Monmouth College, Ohio University and the Western University of Pennsylvania.

The National Convention of 1873 divided the Fraternity geographically into four sections, each with a presiding chapter, for the purpose of assisting the Alpha in the administration of the affairs of the Fraternity. The same idea is still found in the machinery of Delta Tau Delta though the presiding chapters have been abolished.

The Convention of 1884 legislated out of existence under-graduate government, and elected a committee consisting of five Alumni and the Presidents of the four Provinces, in whose hands was placed the duty of administrating the affairs of the Fraternity, in many points absolutely, in others during the interim between the Biennial Conventions.

In 1884 the W. W. W., or Rainbow Fraternity united with the Delta Tau Delta, the former being a society limited strictly to the Southern States, organized in 1848 and with an excellent membership.

Since the ten first years of the Fraternity's life, the election of honorary members has been forbidden, and since that time every man who has the right to wear the badge, received that right while a college student.

Delta Tau Delta first of all fraternities prohibited the initiation of sub-freshmen; for years it stood alone in prohibiting lifting, by making any man who joined another fraternity ineligible to membership in its ranks, and even today it has but little company on this point; while some years ago it passed legislation against class societies.

Up to the union with Rainbow, the colors of the Fraternity were purple and gold, since that occurrence white has been inserted between the other two. The official organ is "The Rainbow," which has been published continuously since 1877, first under the title of "The Crescent," then under the present name. Six catalogues have been published, the latest in June, 1897, and the Song Book was published about 1884.

The growth of Delta Tau Delta has been marked by the withdrawal as well as the granting of charters, and Chapters are now in existence in the following institutions. The State Universities of Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska, Illinois, California, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the Universities of Brown, Cornell, Lehigh, De Pauw, Indianapolis, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio, Northwestern, Chicago, Leland Stanford Jr., Tulane, University of the South, Washington and Lee, Vanderbilt, Emory College, Albion, Allegheny, Hillsdale, Wabash, Washington and Jefferson, Tufts, Adelbert, Kenyon, Stevens Institute, Rensselaer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Armour Institute of Technology, Dartmouth, Columbia and Wesleyan.

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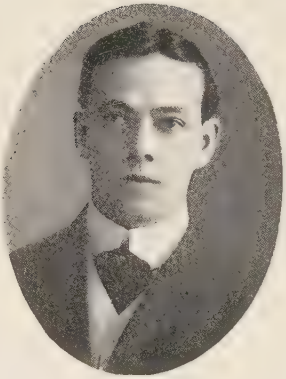

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

THE Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded in the city of Richmond, Va., September 11, 1865, by Rev. Otis Allan Glazebrook, D. D., Captain Alfred Marshall, since deceased, and Judge Erskine Mayo Ross, all three residents of that city. It was incorporated in Baltimore, Md., in 1874.

Judge Ross was a recent graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, the great war school and West Point of the South, and Dr. Glazebrook and Captain Marshall were then members of the graduating class.

The circumstances were peculiar. The Civil War had broken up all the southern colleges. The only exception was the Institute at Lexington, Va., which had secured a commanding importance and had been vigorously maintained to supply officers for the Confederate army. The conditions holding at military schools were not thought favorable to Greek letter societies. The prejudice and the fact that the Greek letter life was extinct in the South, had deprived the young men of that section of participation in the benefits of the Greek letter system. At the close of the war, some of the northern fraternities took steps to re-establish themselves in the South and had written to Gen. F. H. Smith, the distinguished superintendent of the college, as to its possibility. Cadet Glazebrook, having been recommended by the superintendent to the parties who had appealed to him, was approached upon the subject, and, after mature deliberation, duly considering the close relationship involved, and with an exalted idea as to the sacredness of such a bond, he concluded the time was not opportune. His attention, however, had been aroused, and the more he thought, the greater appeared the importance for the union of the hearts and honor of southern young men in an organization

based upon the principles of truth and virtue. Undoubtedly, the representative young southern men were soon to be gathered at Lexington in the reopening of the Institute and the reorganization of Washington College under the presidency of Gen. Robert E. Lee. This afforded an exceptional opportunity. He prepared the plans of such a brotherhood, and after he had secured the co-operation of two of his chosen friends, it was determined to locate the first chapter at the Virginia Military Institute at its opening in the fall of 1865. Almost immediately afterward the second chapter was placed at Washington and Lee University. Recognizing that while the fraternity could and should do its first great work in the new South, such a brotherhood had a world-wide field and would as soon as the new national relations were re-established be wanted in every part of the country, its founder from the very first gave it such scope that it could adjust itself readily to every section. It was even more than national in its possibilities—it should be a brotherhood knowing no section, but aiming to combine true men the world over in an effort for the supremacy of good over evil. In furtherance of this object the fraternity was gradually extended to the southern institutions as they revived, in the meantime watch being kept for the opportunity to begin the wider, national life which was contemplated. The University of Pennsylvania at last afforded this opening, and the first northern chapter was established there, April 8, 1881. The honored pioneer in this extension was N. Wiley Thomas, Ph. D., now Professor of Chemistry in Girard College, Philadelphia.

The success of Alpha Tau Omega has been remarkable. The total membership is about 5,500, and the list of chapters comprises Alabama A. and M. College, Southern University, University of Alabama, University of Georgia, Emory College, Mercer University, School of Technology, at Atlanta; University of Illinois, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Tulane University, Tufts College, University of Maine, Colby University, Adrian College, Hillsdale College, Albion College, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, Trinity College (N. C.), St. Lawrence University, Cornell University, Mt. Union College, Wittenberg College, Wesleyan University, Marietta College, Ohio State University, Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania College, University of Pennsylvania, Brown University, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Vanderbilt University, Southwestern Baptist University, Cumberland University, University of the South, Austin College, University of Texas, University of Vermont, Washington and Lee University, University of Virginia, Columbia University, University of California, University of Ten-

nessee, Washington and Jefferson, Western Reserve, University of Colorado, University of Kansas and University of Minnesota.

In addition to these there are state alumni associations in active existence in Alabama, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio, District of Columbia, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas. And there are thriving city alumni associations at Allentown, Pa.; Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, New York, Pittsburg, Atlanta.

The fraternity publications consist of a song book, catalogue and a quarterly magazine, called "The Palm."

The government of the fraternity is vested in three departments, namely a congress of delegates from the chapters, which convenes biennially; the grand officers and a high council, composed of five alumni; the high chancellor, who acts as the judiciary. The congresses are held in different sections of the country.

Although the fraternity is but thirty-seven years old, a long list of very distinguished and representative men could be given, to-day filling positions of honor in church and state and on the bench, and in all the departments of the country's intellectual and material life, a result not to be wondered at in a fraternity whose meaning and mission commend her to the development of the highest type of manhood.

Otis A. Glazebrook.

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BASIL L. SMITH

ERSKINE MAYO ROSS
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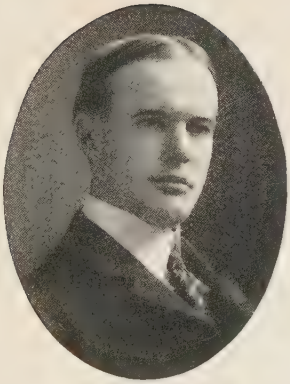
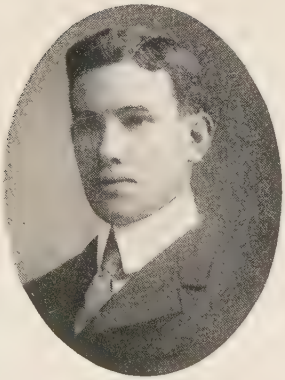


GEORGE E. QUINAN



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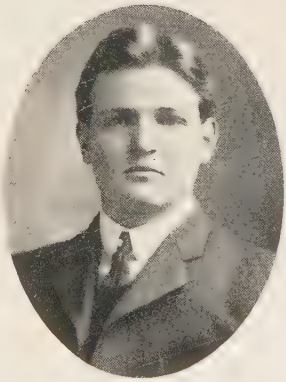

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KA

KAPPA ALPHA

(Southern)

IN this day and generation, when the only true form of government is thought to be a republic, it might seem a little strange to find among this society of men who, and whose ancestors, have done so much towards the establishing and maintaining of the greatest of republics, a smaller society governed by one man, whose aims and ideas are to maintain and perpetuate those maxims of that code practiced in the by-gone days of knighthood. But human nature is naturally inconsistent, and man has been endowed with a desire for the occult and the obsolete, and so it has come to pass that, modified only in so much as is absolutely necessary for compatibility with the larger organization, the Kappa Alpha fraternity (Southern) a society of knights patterned after those of old, has been born, reared and grown, a memorial monument of the chivalrous days of old,

When man for war was born,
With God and ladies as their battle song.

For this it seems was the sentiment that prompted James Ward Wood, William N. Scott, William A. Walsh and Stanhope McClelland Scott in December, 1865, while enjoying the environment of those ideal days of a college life at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Springing as they did from families of the "Old South" it may, with reason, be supposed that their intentions were to preserve the old ideas of chivalry which they may, even at that early date, have foreseen were destined shortly to pass into the pages of history as a result of the then recent war, as well as to create a closer tie between themselves and others during their collegiate life. In any and all events, the Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which we are now speaking, was founded upon the principles of that true knighthood.

It was on December 21, 1865, being prompted by the principles just spoken of, that the four above mentioned founders founded at Washington College the Phi Kappa Chi fraternity, whose name, after a few weeks, was

changed to Kappa Alpha on account of some friction with another Greek letter order over a similarity of names, to which circumstance in all probability may be attributed the present somewhat erroneous idea that Kappa Alpha was founded upon the ruins of a defunct fraternity which had existed at Washington College prior to the war.

The first new chapters were for some time under the control and guidance of this Washington College, or Alpha, chapter, S. Z. Ammen, at that time the chief officer of Alpha, having the management of the affairs for the entire order, until the increase of chapters and the business incident thereto compelled him to request the creation of another office to rank second to his own, whose incumbent's duties should be to transmit to the younger chapters the orders of himself, the chief officer. The first appointed to fill this new office was J. F. Rogers.

This mode of governing the order by the chief officer of the senior or oldest living chapter continued until 1873, when it was amended by convention in changing the status and method of choosing this second officer of the senior chapter, by making him an officer of the fraternity instead of the chapter, by enlarging his powers and in giving him rank above any other official, and by decreeing that such officer should be thereafter elected by the conventions, which now meet at his call every two years, and are composed of a delegate from each chapter and the general officers of the fraternity.

Of the most important Conventions were those held in 1873, when the supreme authority, just mentioned, was taken from the senior chapter; that held in 1885, when an office corresponding to a treasurer of the Order was created, and that held in 1893, when the ritual and code became, under the master hand of Mr. Ammen, greatly enlarged and beautified.

During the intervals between conventions the powers and decisions of the chief officer are absolute and final, and it has been said of him, that "he may do anything," but this of course must be taken to mean within his constitutional powers.

The medium of intercourse between the general officers, chapters and members is the Kappa Alpha Journal. It was originally established by the convention of 1878, and after two unsuccessful attempts was finally, in 1885, placed upon a footing which to-day is the proud boast of the fraternity.

The badge of membership is a gold shield, with the Greek letters K. A., and a Maltese cross set in gold in black enamel.

The colors are crimson and old gold, while the three mottos *Fratres usque ad aram*, *Dieu et les Dames*, and *Excelsior* will to those of an

imaginary turn of mind, suggest somewhat the secret hidden beauties of Kappa Alpha.

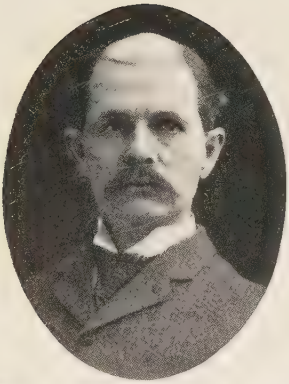
At the present time there are thirty-eight active chapters, located at the various institutions of learning throughout the South and West. In fact, the fraternity is the largest in the South, being stronger than its strongest rival by nine chapters and leaves most of its competitors far in the rear.

The active chapters are distributed as follows: Maryland, 1; District of Columbia, 1; Virginia, 6; West Virginia, 1; North Carolina, 3; South Carolina, 2; Georgia, 3; Alabama, 3; Louisiana, 3; Mississippi, 2; Tennessee, 4; Kentucky, 4; Missouri, 3; Arkansas, 1; Texas, 2; California, 1.

In addition to these active chapters there are fifteen Alumni ones, and two State Associations, one in Missouri and the other in Georgia. The Alumni chapters are entitled to representation in the bi-annual conventions, but have no power of initiating new members.

The present day earnings of the Journal after all expenses, including a salary of five hundred dollars to the editor, are about two hundred dollars a year, while its cost of production amounts to twelve or thirteen hundred.

F. S. Key Smith.



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ΚΣ

KAPPA SIGMA

KAPPA SIGMA, as a Greek-letter fraternity, came into existence at the University of Virginia in 1867. In that year George Miles Arnold, George Wyatt Hollingsworth and others founded the mother chapter, with the sole idea of producing a local society. As a basis for their secret work, as well as for the name of the order, they adopted the myths and traditions of a certain secret society called "Kirjaith Sephor," said to have been founded at the University of Bologna in the fourteenth century.

The two gentlemen referred to became possessed of the secrets of Kirjaith Sephor while traveling in France and Italy during the year 1865. The European society, said to have been founded with the prime object of student protection during travel, spread to the Universities of Montpellier, of Orleans, and of Paris, where its life was short.

The society became extinct, its traditions, however, being handed down in the family of De Bardi, from a member of which Drs. Arnold and Hollingsworth obtained a sufficient knowledge of its semi-mythical history to serve as a basis for the ritual and principles of Kappa Sigma.

For six years the newly-formed society existed at the University of Virginia as a "local." At the end of this time a new personnel had entered the society. This regime, under the leadership of Stephan Alonzo Jackson, determined to cease existence as a society, and the "local" began to broaden into a fraternity. During this year and the following (1873 and 1874) six chapters were founded. Of these six early chapters it is interesting to note that two are still in existence, at Centenary College, Louisiana, and at Washington and Lee University, Virginia, and one more, though killed by anti-fraternity laws in 1879, was revived in 1892, and still thrives at Trinity College, North Carolina.

Progress in chapter building went slowly forward until in 1889, after two decades of hard work, but thirty-two chapters had been established, of which thirteen were already extinct.

During the next eight years (1890 to 1898) as many more chapters were added to the roll, with the proud record of but two extinct chapters out of the thirty-two. One of these, at Butler University, Indiana, was withdrawn in 1892, within less than a year of its foundation, and the other was killed by the anti-fraternity legislation of the state of South Carolina in 1897.

The remarkable growth of the fraternity in the past decade has been coincident with the development of the broadened principles which determined, in 1885, to remove restrictions from its territorial boundaries, and make of the order a national instead of a purely southern organization.

The movement, which began with the establishment of chapters at Purdue University, Indiana, and at the University of Maine, has progressed rapidly.

The formation of alumni associations began in 1892, with clubs at Yazoo City, Mississippi, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and at New York City.

Other alumni associations are now in active existence at New Orleans, Chicago, Indianapolis, Rustin (La.), Boston, and Chihuahua (Mexico).

Active chapters are located at Louisiana State University, Davidson College, Centenary College, University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College, Cumberland University, Southwestern University, Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee, Washington and Lee University, William and Mary College, University of Arkansas, Swarthmore College, Tulane University, University of Texas, Hampden-Sidney College, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Purdue University, University of Maine, University of the South, Trinity College, Mercer University, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Michigan, Columbian University, Southwestern Baptist University, Cornell University, University of Vermont, University of North Carolina, Wofford College, Bethel College, Kentucky University, Wabash College, Bowdoin College, Ohio State University, Georgia School of Technology, Millsaps College, Bucknell University, Lake Forest University, University of Nebraska, Wm. Jewell College, University of Maryland, Brown University, Richmond College, Missouri State University, Washington and Jefferson College, University of Wisconsin, Leland Stanford Jr. University, Alabama Polytechnic, Lehigh University, University of New Hampshire, University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, University of Minnesota, University of California, Denver University, Dickinson College, University of Iowa, Washington University, and University of Michigan.

The publications of the fraternity began in 1885 with its magazine, the QUARTERLY, which in 1891 became a bi-monthly under the name CADUCEUS. A

"Constitution and Catalogue," the work of S. A. Jackson, was issued in 1881. A second catalogue, the work of George Vaughan, appeared in 1897.

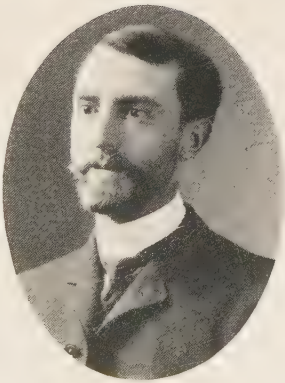
A secret bi-monthly periodical, the "Star and Crescent," began in 1897, and a song-book, compiled by Albert B. Lambert and Renel W. Smith, appeared in 1899. The minutes of its biennial grand conclaves, as well as the present constitution of the fraternity, have been published in book or pamphlet form.

The membership is about four thousand; the badge is a crescent and star; the colors, maroon, old gold and peacock blue; the flower, the lily of the valley; the yell—

Rah, rah, rah,
Crescent and star,
Vive la, vive la,
Kappa Sigma.

J. S. Ferguson.

WILLIAM WHITEHEAD HURLBUT



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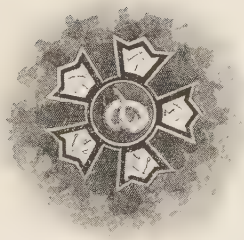


SIGMA NU

JANUARY 1st, 1869 and the Virginia Military Institute are indissolubly linked together in the mind of every Sigma Nu. It was on that date, and within the walls of that famous old southern institution of learning, that this youthful college fraternity became a member of the Greek letter family. It was at that time, too, that James F. Hopkins, of Memphis, Tenn.; Greenfield Quarles, of Helena, Ark.; J. W. Riley, of St. Louis, Mo., and R. E. Semple, of Mississippi—all cadets in the Institute—conceived an idea of brotherhood which has since made their names to be revered by thousands of fellow workers in the same cause.

Alpha Tau Omega had previously organized a chapter at the V. M. I. In a short time it became evident that this fraternity was exercising a great control over the affairs of the school. Dissatisfaction prevailed throughout the cadet corps. Hopkins and his comrades quickly grasped the situation, and with no other purpose in view than the formation of a rival society, set to work to complete its organization. At that time there was no thought that the proposed rival would ever attain to more than local reputation. Indeed, it is believed that there was no intention to form a Greek letter society, in the proper sense of that term, as is shown by the fact that it was not until "the new idea of expansion" had taken root that a Greek letter name was given it. Just as the Alpha Taus had been dubbed by their fellow cadets "Blackfeet," so these, their rivals, were called, or called themselves, in contradistinction, "Whitefeet," and by these two names respectively their adherents were known.

Naturally enough by this time excitement at the institute was by no means on the wane. With two rivals in the field, whose policies were as diametrically opposed as their names would seem to indicate, there grew up a friendly contest for "the spoils"—a contest, not alone for the honors open to the competition of the cadet corps, but a contest for men as well. Success in a measure far beyond the fondest dream of the "Whitefeet" attended their efforts. Before the first school year had closed, forty names, representing half as many states, were on their rolls. New ideas sprang up and matured, and "Whitefeet," a name which probably once savored of derision, soon became a symbol of honor and a badge of distinction at the V. M. I.

Having accomplished so much in the short time, every man of the forty was now bent on doing more. As a result, the old name gave way to the more euphonious Greek letter name, Sigma Nu. A constitution and by-laws were prepared and adopted, a badge and fraternity signs and symbols were agreed upon, a policy of extension was proposed, and this "baby fraternity," then less than one year old, entered the field to combat with old and powerful adversaries, claiming the right to share in shaping the lives and destinies of the college youth.

Notwithstanding her early successes, Sigma Nu made little progress for several years. Chapters were founded, but a multitude of almost insuperable difficulties retarded her growth. In some instances this was due to the character of the institution selected. Some of the schools entered were small and insignificant. At other institutions the faculties became hostile, and by adopting prohibitive regulations, crushed out chapters that seemed well established and bade fair to succeed, while it not infrequently happened, as was to be expected, that it was impossible to compete with old rivals, well established and owning costly chapter houses. These difficulties, together with those encountered by every fraternity—such as the incapability of the inexperienced successfully to assume the obligations incident to membership in a college fraternity—made the early life of Sigma Nu so ineffective and unsuccessful that in 1883, fourteen years after the founding of the first chapter, there were to be found but three active chapters out of nine that had been established, and only 300 persons had donned the five-armed badge.

But in this year the struggle for existence became more successful, and it is at this point that the real history of Sigma Nu begins. Fourteen years of inactivity had proved a blessing in disguise. A new leader stepped forth in the person of Isaac P. Robinson, of Baltimore. Assisted by others loyal to the cause, Robinson, whose enthusiasm for his "frat." knew no bounds, and whose efforts can properly be characterized as untiring, called his little band of Greeks "to arms." What plans they agreed upon, and how they carried them out, let the result suffice to tell. In the next two years six chapters were organized, and seven in the following four. Succeeding years have seen the chapter list grow in size and the membership increase, until now more than forty chapters have been installed, with a total membership of nearly 5,000.

But vain would be the boast, indeed, if this were the only improvement Sigma Nu had made. She has advanced in other lines as well, and not the least of these is improvement in the quality of the institutions she is entering. Though many of the early chapters, and now and then a recent one, were

placed in the less important institutions of learning, many have been located at the larger institutions of prominence and influence in different parts of the United States. And while the writer does not presume to speak for anyone other than himself, he thinks he sees in the gradual change which Sigma Nu has undergone in the past ten years, a steady approach to what he believes to be its ultimate policy—a change from an almost rabid policy of extension to a wiser policy of discreet conservatism. With chapters in the South at such institutions as the universities of Virginia and Washington and Lee; in the West at University of California and Leland Stanford Jr.; in the middle West at Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin, and in the East at Lehigh and University of Vermont, it is believed that the stock of Sigma Nu is quoted higher in the fraternity market to-day than ever before, and that increasing prosperity will continue to attend in the coming years.

The roll now shows active chapters existing at the following institutions: University of Virginia, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, University of Texas, William Jewell College, University of Washington, Cumberland University, University of Kansas, Bethel College, University of California, Central University, University of Iowa, Alabama A. & M. College, University of Alabama, University State of Louisiana, Vanderbilt University, University State of Missouri, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Albion College, Indiana State University, Lombard University, De Pauw University, Mt. Union College, Ohio State University, Northwestern University, Purdue University, Georgia School of Technology, Western Georgia A. & M., Emory College, University Georgia, Mercer University, North Carolina A. & M., University North Carolina, Washington and Lee University, University of Vermont, Lehigh University, University of South Carolina, Tulane University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Lafayette, University of Oregon, Colorado School of Mines, Cornell, Kentucky State, University of Colorado, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois and University of Michigan.

The fraternity colors are black, white and gold, and the official organ, the DELTA, is a quarterly publication.

The badge has five arms, and is designed after the badge of the Legion of Honor of France. It is made of plain gold, but may be set with precious stones. Within a golden circle, where the arms meet, is coiled a golden serpent in a black enamel field, and in the white enamel field of every arm are crossed two golden swords.

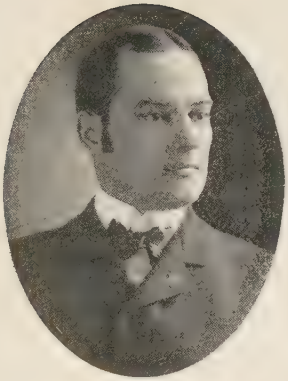
Many of the chapters now occupy chapter houses, and alumni associations and clubs are to be found in nearly all of the great cities.

The governing body of Sigma Nu is known as "the high council." It is composed of the four highest officers in the fraternity.

"Since 1883, when its existence as a national fraternity really began, the Sigma Nu fraternity has displayed the energy, vigor and aggressiveness characteristic of youth. At that time it had practically no standing as a national fraternity. It had a comparatively small number of members and but few chapters. Those chapters were situated in small and uninfluential institutions of learning in one section of the country. It owned no chapter houses—it rented none. Sixteen years have elapsed. To-day it has gained for itself a place among national college fraternities and a standing which is admitted to be good. It has established and maintained chapters in many of the most prominent and most influential institutions of our land. Its membership roll has increased more than ten fold. It now owns many chapter houses and leases others. And it has, withal, maintained a high standard of mental and moral excellence as well as fraternal qualifications for its members, so that they stand well, are respected, and receive their share of honors at the institutions in which they are students. All this has been accomplished in competition with college fraternities possessing all the advantages that greater age would naturally give them.

"All things considered, therefore, Sigma Nu feels proud of her past achievements and present standing, for her life has little more than begun. Some years hence, when she shall have reached her prime, let us hope that her successes and rewards will be still more numerous, and her victories and achievements more pronounced than they are to-day."

HAMILTON M. DAWES.



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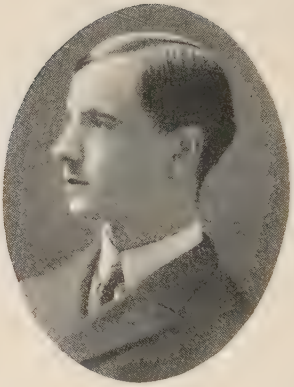

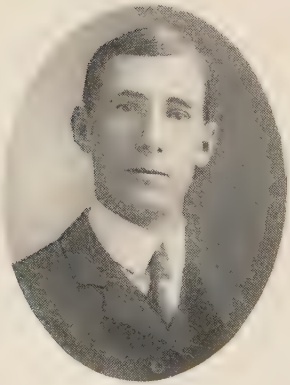

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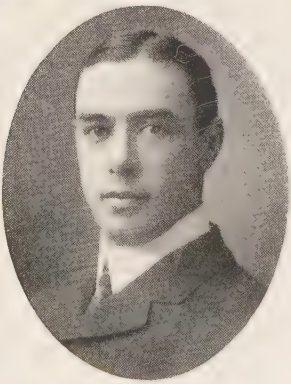

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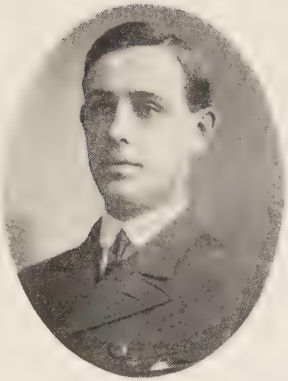

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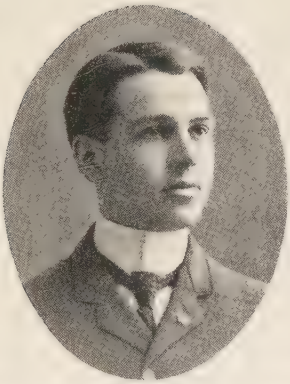

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

THE Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, March 15, 1873, by Jabez William Clay, Joseph Francis Barrett, Henry Hague, Zenas Young Clark, Frederick George Campbell and William Penn Brooks, all of the class of 1875.

In 1878 the grand chapter of the fraternity was organized. The society had refused in 1874 to extend itself to the Maine State College. On February 2, 1888, a chapter was placed at the Albany Medical College, and styled the Alden March chapter in honor of the famous surgeon of that name, who had established that institution. In 1891 the Pi chapter and the Alden March chapter changed their names to Alpha and Beta, the latter becoming a chapter of Union University. February 26, 1889, Gamma chapter was placed at Cornell University through the efforts of Arthur G. Root and Sherwood Le Fevre, of Beta. February 24, 1891, Delta chapter was placed at West Virginia University. This movement was due to Wilbur S. Mayers, of Gamma. June 3, 1893, Epsilon chapter was placed at Yale University by the work of Wilson L. Camden, of Delta chapter. December 19, 1896, Zeta chapter was placed at the College of the City of New York. January 8, 1897, Eta was inducted at the University of Maryland because of the efforts of Tom S. Tompkins, of Delta, and December 16, 1897, Theta chapter was placed at Columbia University, New York, because of the work of William Taylor Elgas, Matthew J. Elgas, Jr., and Albert G. Rich, of Zeta. March 15, 1899, W. R. Haughey, Jr., of Zeta, brought together nine petitioners from Stevens Institute of Technology, who were inducted as the Iota chapter. June 7, 1899, the Kappa chapter was placed at the Pennsylvania State College, thus taking over and absorbing the local fraternity termed the Phi Delta Epsilon, which had been in existence nearly five years, and had a total membership of thirty-two. The inception of this extension work was due to the efforts of Mr. Haughey. October 7, 1899, the Lambda chapter was established at the

Columbian University, Washington, as a result of the labors of Horace M. Bell, Max C. Maxwell and J. Strother Miller, of Gamma chapter. Thus the extension work has been accomplished by personal labor of members under the inspiration and supervision of the council.

Now it will be seen that this fraternity existed as a local society for fifteen years. As a general fraternity it has lived a little over eleven years. Its total membership to-day is over 600. No chapters have died.

The growth of such an organization has, of course, necessitated frequent changes of its constitution. Such changes, after a time, became a bother in conventions, as they took a great deal of time. In 1893 Prof. William P. Brooks, Ph. D., was appointed a special commissioner to revise the constitution, and with the help of some members of the council he drew up a report, which was thoroughly discussed at convention held in 1894 at Yale University, and finally adopted. This constitution consists of four parts, preceded by a preamble stating the general principles of college fraternity life, of some five hundred words. This preamble, and the second, third and fourth parts, have been printed. The first part of the constitution, which relates to the secret work and management of the chapters, is of course unprinted. The second part relates to the organization of members into the grand chapter, the formation of conventions and the powers and duties of the council, which is the executive body of the fraternity. The members of the grand chapter, which is known as the second degree, consist of all graduates, former students whose class has been graduated, and all past and present presidents of the chapters. Such, under proper restrictions, may organize themselves into clubs, which have the power to act on amendments to the constitution. Conventions are now held once in two years. The council consists of six members. The constitution to be amended must have such amendment adopted by a two-thirds vote in the convention, and ratified by three-quarters of the chapters and clubs. Thus the conventions are no longer taken up with "constitution doctoring," and the time is spent on the chief work of the fraternity —the promotion of fellowship. The third part of the constitution relates to the third degree, which is known as the degree of honor, and is composed of the founders of the fraternity and past presidents and vice-presidents of the grand chapter. The fourth part of the constitution pertains to matters of colors, emblems, taxation, headquarters, amendments, etc. The colors of the fraternity are silver and magenta. The emblems are the onyx ring with the arbitrary characters engraved upon them, and a pin of the three Greek letters, the Sigma to the left, the Kappa to the right, the Phi superimposing the two.

The headquarters of the fraternity are established in New York City, and at least four members of the council must be located in New York.

Each chapter has the right to initiate former students at the institution wherein they are located, and also honorary members who may not have been students of any college. But such must be with the unanimous concurrence of the council. Very few members of either class have ever been initiated. The fraternity has made a strong point in its university chapters of taking men from all departments, in order to promote university solidarity, and in this purpose it has been successful to a great extent.

JOHN ASHBURTON CUTTER.

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